

# THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Maryland Day:

### Celebrating the fusion of religion and politics

by Tracey Giordano  
Staff Writer

Alan Wolfe, director of the Boisi Center for Religion and American Public Life at Boston College, will be the highlight of Loyola's Maryland Day celebration, scheduled for Friday, March 22.

The Maryland Day celebration, a tradition that commemorates the founding of the Maryland Colony since 1961, honors outstanding men and women who exemplify the ideals of Maryland's founding.

Wolfe, who has authored 10 books on the subject of the intersection of religion and politics, will deliver the keynote address in the 2002 Maryland Day Convocation, which focuses on the theme of "religious liberty and the common good."

Aside from being the year's keynote speaker, Wolfe will also be the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, an award which will be presented at the convocation.



The Maryland Day design includes images representing the past and present, courtesy of Loyola Public Relations

The Andrew White Medal is awarded to certain individuals who not only uphold the same ideals as the founders of Maryland, but who have brought the state of Maryland distinction

and recognition. The recipients of this award will be Shoshana S. Cardin, vice president of four major national Jewish organizations in the United States; His Eminence Cardinal William Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore; and Christopher M. Leighton, Ph.D., executive director of the Institute for Christian and Jewish Studies.

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## Trustees announce tuition increases Increases higher because of state funding cuts

by Kevin Ryan  
Managing Editor

The average cost of tuition for the four class years at Loyola College will increase over \$1,700 for the 2002-2003 academic year -- an increase of eight percent -- bringing the school's average tuition to \$23,202.

The numbers are complicated, but the tuition increases will not affect all students equally because of a plan designed to keep Loyola affordable once students began their undergraduate careers here. In 1998, Loyola began a plan -- in effect, a promise that Loyola has remained true to -- that students who matriculated in 1998 would have their year-to-year tuition increases remain at or below three percent annually.

This year, however, because of a weakened economy and the probable cutback on state funding to Maryland colleges, that percentage was increased to approximately four percent.

"We are continuing a tuition strategy of trying to keep them in a certain range so parents have that predictability for planning," said Mark Kelly, Loyola's director of Public Relations.

For rising seniors, the 2002-03 tuition rate will only increase \$840, from \$20,960 to \$21,800. For rising juniors, tuition will increase \$880 to \$22,850. For rising sophomores,

\$840," said rising senior Mary Nevill. "But even my grade's increase still means that I may have to get another loan or find that money somehow. And the fact that the difference in tuition between incoming freshmen and the rising seniors is \$2,510 is ridiculous."

While it is true that each individual class' tuition has not increased more than three percent annually since current seniors came to Loyola, the percentage increased from entering freshman in the fall of 1998 to freshman entering in the fall of 2002 is 33 percent -- an increase of \$6,110. For incoming freshman in the fall of 1998, tuition was

### 2002-03 Tuition Figures

Class	Tuition	Increase
Class of 2003	\$21,800	\$840
Class of 2004	\$22,850	\$880
Class of 2005	\$23,850	\$920
Class of 2006	\$24,310	\$1,380

tuition will increase \$920, from \$22,930 to \$23,850.

Incoming freshmen do not have the benefits of such limitations on tuition increases, so the tuition for each year's incoming class is often raised more than the three percent rate. For freshman starting in 2002, tuition is \$24,310.

"I feel bad for the freshman and the fact that our increase is only

\$18,200.

In addition, housing costs will rise. The cost of living on campus will increase \$300 for every dorm. For example, this year the cost of living in the Gardens apartments was \$6,600. Next year, it will cost \$6,930. In 1998, the cost of living in Gardens was \$5,710, making the increase in four years over \$1,200.

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## Five students vie for SGA presidency

by Mike Memoli  
News Editor

Voting begins today for the next Student Government Association president, a position with more clout under the new constitution passed last month.

Instead of running as individual candidates, there are five tickets campaigning for president and vice president, one of the changes brought about by the constitution.

The tickets are: Mike D'Imperio and Diana Desierto, Brendan

McCahill and Gabe Reichenbach, Erin O'Keefe and Terence Kneisel, Ed Ra and Janine Tedesco and Tom Webbert and Pete Blair.

Each ticket's platform emphasizes a different priority for their administration, but common goals included continuing the progress made by the current administration of Ryan Nowlin, increasing school spirit and working to empower students more.

Also in this election, each class will elect its president. Three candidates are running to represent the

senior class, with two candidates in both the freshmen and sophomore classes.

For more information about each candidate, turn to *The Greyhound's* special election section on page six. Each candidate will also speak on The Greyhound Network, which will air through the election period.

Voting on Blackboard ends Wednesday night. The new executive council will be inducted at the Maryland Day convocation on Friday.

## Woodberry proposal delayed by EPA study

by Mike Memoli  
News Editor

The Baltimore City Council is delaying action on Loyola's proposal to build an athletic complex in Woodberry until the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) completes a study of land that was once a city landfill. Though the Land Use/Planning Committee is inclined to support the project after a public hearing two weeks ago, they feel several concerns must still be addressed before final approval is given.

"I am not convinced that enough of a look has been done [at potential environmental hazards]," said Councilwoman Lois Garey, chair of the Land Use/Planning Committee. "I think there would be a lot more

comfort for council people to see that it is safe."

Garey has asked Mayor Martin O'Malley, who is in favor of the project, to encourage the EPA to move swiftly. It is uncertain how long such a study would take, however, and it will likely delay further a process that began three years ago when Loyola first proposed its "Field of Dreams" project.

The EPA became involved at the request of Woodberry community members who have been vigorously campaigning against the proposal. They fear that the construction necessary to build a 6,000-seat lacrosse and soccer stadium could disrupt land that may contain toxic chemicals.

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SGA election special section with candidate platforms begins on page 6.

(Clockwise from top right: Brendan McCahill, Tom Webbert, Ed Ra, Erin O'Keefe, and Mike D'Imperio)

### NEWS:

The Samples announced as headliner for Loyolapalooza on April 21.

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*The Greyhound* presents a beginner's guide to the art of CD bootlegging.

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Men's lacrosse improves to 4-0 with another late rally.

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# News

## The Samples to headline second Loyolapalooza festival SGA hopes April 12 concert will build on tradition which started last year



The SGA announced that Colorado band The Samples will headline the second annual Loyolapalooza festival in April.

photo courtesy of [www.thesamples.com](http://www.thesamples.com)

by **GINNY GRAHAM**  
Staff Writer

The Samples, a Colorado band noted for its pop-rock style, has been chosen to headline the second annual Loyolapalooza festival April 12, which will take place from noon to 6 p.m. in the quad.

Loyolapalooza will mark the end of a week of events for the Evergreen Campus in celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary,

which actually takes place on April 20.

The event was created last year out of an idea for a spring carnival and to create an annual event that brings the entire student body together for a day.

Christine Maloblocki, the junior class president and a co-chair of the Spirit Committee said the event will be larger than last year, with more activities and food.

"We want it to be a campus-wide event," she said. "There will definitely be more food than last year."

In addition to The Samples, two other bands will play at Loyolapalooza: The Bureau and White Russian.

Also on schedule is a theme park ride, "The Round-Up," as well as two large blow-up rides, a dunk tank and a jousting game. Maloblocki said there are other promotional give-aways and plans that the Loyolapalooza Committee will not disclose until the time of the event.

Maloblocki said the full budget for the event is \$38,000. Less than half of these funds came from the Student Government Association (SGA), and the rest was from an internal fundraising drive through the college.

The premier band, The Samples, began in 1987 in Boulder, Colo. They have played on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, performed on the H.O.R.D.E. Tour and played on the same stage as Sting, Branford Marsalis and Blues Traveler.

They have also opened for the Dave Matthews Band, Hootie and the Blowfish,

Lisa Loeb and Live.

Last year the premier act was the rock band Dispatch. To begin a tradition at Loyola, organizers hope bringing in a more notorious band like The Samples help accomplish that goal.

Having bands like The Bureau and White Russian play connects Loyola with the event even more.

Sophomore Eric Morris, who plays in The Bureau, said that playing at Loyolapalooza is different because "it is a big thing."

The rest of his band attends the University of Virginia, and this will be the first time they play at Loyola.

"We have been playing for four years and we write our own songs," he said. "Our music is rockish, but not hard by any means."

In order to be able to fill the schedule on April 21, several clubs and organizations around campus helped co-sponsor Loyolapalooza.

The large campus involvement is intentional, said Maloblocki. The committee wants

everyone to have a part in the event.

"We want to keep students coming to participate," she said.

Because there were nearly 2,200 students that came to the event last year, Maloblocki said it is apparent that the event attracts a wide variety of people.

"It reaches out to all the different types of kids at this school," she said. "It's something that appeals to everyone—it is universal and fun."

Morris said Loyolapalooza is a great way for his band to gain exposure precisely because there is great student participation.

"I heard about it last year and it is one of the only things that everyone comes to," he said.

Though the event had an incredible turnout last year, and both Maloblocki and Morris urge students to come.

"The upperclassmen should remember how much fun they had last year," Maloblocki said. "And think about how much fun they are going to have this year."



The Samples have developed a respectable following from their constant touring and melodic songwriting.

photo courtesy of [www.thesamples.com](http://www.thesamples.com)



## Around the world ... From wire reports

### Military leaders meet in Gaza

Israeli and Palestinian field commanders have met in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as the U.S. envoy, Anthony Zinni, continues his efforts to try to secure a ceasefire. The talks came after a day in which his mission was marred by a Palestinian suicide bombing and a shooting attack in Israel.

### Mugabe sworn in after controversial Zimbabwe election

Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe has been sworn in for a new six-year term, amid continuing criticism of his disputed election victory. He promptly vowed to accelerate his controversial program of land reform and said his victory was a triumph against "British imperialism."

### Iranian government may meet with U.S. officials

The Iranian government has signalled its approval for the idea of talks between Iranian and American parliamentarians and intellectuals, provided there were no interferences or threats. The statement came after the chairman of the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Joseph Biden, offered to meet Iranian deputies to discuss tensions between the two countries.

### Search on for Pakistani bombers

A manhunt is under way in Pakistan for suspects in a grenade attack on a church in Islamabad, which left at least five people dead and scores of others injured. More than 40 people were injured, including at least 10 Americans. Islamabad's senior police superintendent, Nasir Khan Durrani, who is leading the investigation, called the attack "a sheer act of terror."

### Tipper Gore decides against Senate run

Tipper Gore, the wife of former Vice President Al Gore, said Sunday that after "serious consideration" she has decided not to run for a U.S. Senate seat in Tennessee. There was talk that Mrs. Gore, who has never held political office, might run for the seat being vacated by retiring Republican Sen. Fred Thompson.

## Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

### Saturday, Feb. 23

Campus police responded to a report of damage in the men's bathroom across from Primo's. The lavatory stall on the east wall had been torn from its base and was lying on the floor.

### Sunday, Feb. 24

While on patrol on the fifth floor of Guilford Towers, a campus police officer found white powder on the floor in the hallway. It was discovered that someone had utilized that fire extinguisher.

### Monday, Feb. 25

The gate pole to the entrance gate of Wynnewood Towers parking lot was broken off. Campus police could not find the pole in the surrounding area of the gate. No suspects were found.

### Tuesday, Feb. 26

A man between the ages of 35 and 40, wearing a checked coat with elbow patches and khaki pants, was seen rummaging through a garbage can on 5000 York Road. Once campus police arrived the suspect was gone and a search of the area was unsuccessful.

### Wednesday, Mar. 13

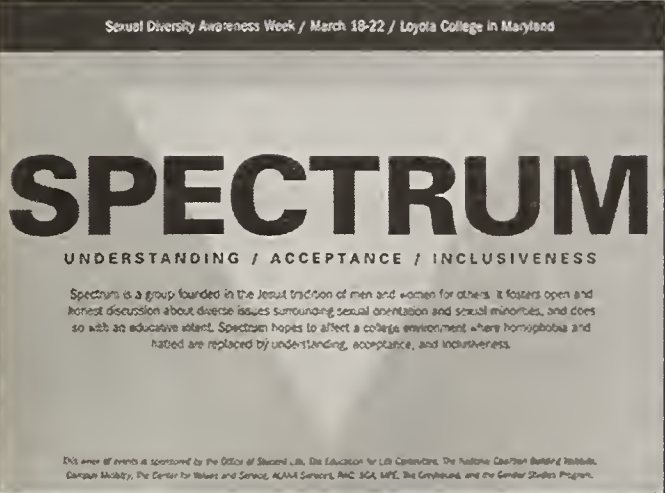
Campus police responded to a report of suspicious person in the chemistry research Lab of the Donnelly Science Center. A witness described him as having a heavy build, 6 feet tall, wearing a dark blue cap and tan jacket.

When the witness confronted the suspect, the suspect said he was Kevin Mackintosh and was supposed to meet his roommate, Kevin Brown, there. Campus police also spoke with other witnesses, but could not find the suspect.



# News

## Sexual Diversity Week to promote awareness, tolerance



Postcards were given out to students by members of Spectrum to promote Sexual Diversity Awareness Week.

by Amanda Lordy  
Staff Writer

The first Sexual Diversity Awareness Week, sponsored by Spectrum, will take place March 18 through 22. Spectrum is devoted to making Loyola tolerant and accepting of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community.

"This week is important; you just need to look at what has happened on this campus during this school year alone," said Spectrum co-president Jessica Beckman. "There have been several voicemail messages to members condemning their involvement with Spectrum, there have been verbal attacks on some people and near physical attacks on others."

"Intolerance and hatred are deeply rooted in some people on an issue that they often have no knowledge or general understand-

ing of. This has to change and the change can start with us." She added, "I hope that this week will begin to break down and even demolish some of these walls of misunderstanding and hatred, so that people can see there is no difference, that we are all the same, just on different ends of the same spectrum."

The week features a variety of events to promote understanding and tolerance.

"Spectrum invites all individuals whose aim is to promote the Jesuit ideal of creating men and women for others both to participate and encourage participation in Sexual Diversity Week Activities," said Frank Golom, co-president of the group.

There was a table on the quad last week to promote the week and to distribute informational fliers and pamphlets to passing students. The keynote speech, "On Being Gay in Non-Gay Places," featured Dr. Jonathan Mohr (Psychology) and sophomores Andrew Kearney and Frank Golom discussing the experience of being gay at Loyola.

On Tuesday, about 300 members of the Loyola community will wear T-shirts that read "One in Ten: Look Around." This will demonstrate the statistic that one in 10 people is gay.

At 8 p.m. in Knott Hall B01 there will be a town meeting led by Professors Charles LoPresto (psychology) and Cheri Wilson (history) to discuss the events of the day.

There will be a showing of *Philadelphia* starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McManus Theater as part of the Spectrum Film Series. Refreshments will be served and a discussion led by Cheri Wilson will follow the movie.

On Thursday, Robyn Ochs, Ed., who co-founded the Boston Bisexual Women's Network in 1983 and the Bisexual Resource Center in 1985, will address the community on lessons learned from two decades of GLBT rights activism at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall B01. Following the speech, at 9 p.m. in Knott Hall 005, she will run a workshop for approximately 20 people entitled "Unlearning Homophobia."

A reception on Friday from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston Middle Courtyard Lounge will bring Sexual Diversity Awareness Week to a close.

"My personal goal is to break down the wall of one person, be-

**"My personal goal is to break down the wall of one person because one person can make a major difference in this world."**

-- Jess Beckman

cause one person can make a major difference in this world," Beckman said. "If we can change one person, this week has been a success."

Co-sponsoring the event are the Office of Student Life, the Educa-

tion for Life Committee, Campus Ministry, the Counseling Center, the Center for Values and Services, ALANA Services, the Resident Affairs Council, the Student Government Association, the Multicultural Peer Educators and the Gender Studies Program.

"Sexual Diversity Awareness Week is only the first step in a long process. Spectrum's goals are far from being reached, but with the support and momentum we have received, I know they will be reached soon," said Golom. "I'm proud to say that I've been a part of the group of people who have gotten it started. Their courage is insurmountable."

## Wynnewood pool demolished



The college began taking apart the Wynnewood pool on Friday. Recreational Sports decided last month to permanently close the pool, citing limited use and high maintenance costs.

photo by  
Patrick Valasek

## Governor's Summer Internship applicants advance to next round

by Monica Leal  
Editor in Chief

The Governor's Summer Internship applicants for Loyola were forwarded on to the University of Maryland Baltimore County's Shriver Center last week. After passing the rigorous application process at Loyola the three students chosen, junior Kina Beale, sophomore Colleen Rutledge and junior Danielle Walther, will now be added to the pool of applicants from all over Maryland.

Those eligible for the hands-on, 10-week internship within the various departments of Maryland state government are any Maryland college or university student as well as Maryland residents who may attend college out of state.

According to Dr. CreSandra Sills, chair of the Loyola selection committee, the state-wide pool is very competitive with over 100 students applying to 20 positions in various state departments. The Loyola selection committee consists of members of Sills' staff in

the Career Development Center, faculty and past interns.

Last year's interns, Leila Heigh and Monica Leal were placed at the Maryland Department of Education and the Department of Budget

dents, usually two, for the program since the early 1990s, and all recommended have been chosen by Shriver Center. This year they forwarded three names.

"This is a very valuable experience. Students get an exposure to the policy making level, an experience which is not usually available to undergraduates," said 6-year committee member Antonia K. Keane, associate professor of sociology.

Applicants are notified of their placement in late April.

The internship runs from June to August and participants receive a stipend.

In addition to their government placement Governor's Summer Interns participate in various civics workshops throughout Baltimore and Annapolis and prepare a policy paper for presentation to the governor and lieutenant governor at the end of the program.



Last year's intern, senior Leila Heigh (third from left) poses with Governor Parris N. Glendening, members of her policy paper group and program coordinators.

photo courtesy of Leila Heigh

and Management, respectively.

"The Committee has always been impressed with the quality of the applicants and it is a difficult decision every year to select Loyola's nominees. Nominees are selected based on the quality of their application, the breadth of their experience and the strength of their letters of recommendation," said Sills.

Loyola has recommended stu-

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# NEWS

## Stadium project delayed



The Land Use/Planning Committee of the Baltimore City Council is delaying action on Loyola's stadium proposal until an EPA is completed in the Woodberry Woods (pictured).

photo by Mike Memoli

continued from front page

A study commissioned by Loyola in 2000 found that there was no threat of any chemical hazards, but the EPA cited "data gaps" and wants to complete a more thorough assessment.

"They are not necessarily concerned about the landfill but just feel from a thoroughness standpoint that there is more information that should be in the file," said Terrence Sawyer, special assistant to the president for community and government relations.

He added that the college is working with the agency to provide information they need.

Part of the council's concern comes from experience. During construction of the Northern District police station, near where the athletic complex would be built, \$170,000 had to be spent to remove a previously undetected Baltimore Gas and Electric tank that was under the construction site.

"None of the council people are taking this lightly," Garey said. "There is sentiment to go ahead with the outdoor arena provided the EPA does not find anything horrendous."

Coincidentally, the committee's public hearing was held at the police station. Committee members and several additional council representatives were on hand for what turned out to be a lengthy discussion of the project.

Each city agency that spoke, including the Department of Public Works, the Planning Commission and the Baltimore Development Corporation, endorsed the project. Sawyer, the sole speaker for Loyola, then addressed questions of the committee before yielding the floor to community members.

In addition to the potential chemical hazards, community members addressed concerns over noise, traffic and pollution which they believe would harm the community. Garey said those are concerns that the council is mindful of in their discussions of the project.

"We need to keep in mind in the zeal to provide quality athletic venues for the college, that good, bad or indifferent it will change the character of the neighborhood," Garey said.

Garey said that she feels that Loyola has addressed many of those concerns, there were still "sticking points" that need to be addressed. These included lighting,

consumption of alcohol and the use of the outdoor facility for concerts.

Community opinion varied on the hearing, but several felt that the committee was receptive.

"We felt that it's the first time that we got taken seriously by the city government," said Jim Emberger, a member of the Woodberry Planning Committee.

Though he was pleased that the council has decided to wait on the EPA's study before acting, he noted that it is a "double-edged sword" for the community.

"We are glad that they delayed it, but we still feel that the government in general is being short sided about the use of the land," Emberger said.

Tracey Brown, another Woodberry resident, added, "Wouldn't it be wise for Loyola to voluntarily wait until all EPA testing is completed before it invests in a property that is questionable and could potentially put both residents and students at risk?"

When the EPA completes a site study, the committee would make its recommendation to the full council. Assuming they do recommend approval, the legislation would face two additional readings before a final council vote. However, because of the way the proposal has progressed thus far, the only certainty is uncertainty.

"I find it very difficult to predict the timing of this because it is a relatively unusual [process], and there are a lot of issues on the table," Sawyer said.

## Alumnus awarded Soros Fellowship

by Sara Jerome  
News Editor

Loyola alumnus Jose Vargas, class of 1999, was recently named among the 30 national recipients of the prestigious Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans. The program awards a \$20,000 annual maintenance stipend plus half tuition for up to two years of graduate school, which Vargas will be using to attend Harvard Medical School in the fall.

The Fellowships assist new Americans in furthering their careers through graduate school. New Americans are considered to be immigrants or children of immigrants.

The Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowships can boast of many highly successful alumni, including four authors of books, 10 patent holders, two composers who premiered work with leading orchestras this year, six clerkships for Federal judges and one at the Supreme Court.

Vargas fits in well with this clientele, according to Sister Helen Christensen, RSM, chair of the Loyola National Fellowships Committee. Vargas possesses "a broad spectrum of very solid achievements ... while attracting the re-

spect and support of those who have known him from a wide variety of venues—academics, research, campus activities and residential situations," according to Christensen.

What set Vargas apart from the over 1,000 other applicants for the Fellowship this year was his work with a program founded by his mother in his native Dominican Republic. Called Educacion 2000, it aims to help Hispanics fit into new cultural situations and to excel academically. When the Vargas family moved to Montgomery County in 1991, he extended the program to the United States.

Vargas graduated from Loyola with a degree in biology and a 3.95 GPA. He was involved in the Student Government Association, the Hispanic Club and the Biology Honor Society.

He is currently completing his third year at Oxford University, where he will receive his Doctorate in Genetics.

Any student who is a first or second-generation immigrant and who is planning to attend graduate school may be eligible for this award. Applicants are judged



Jose Vargas, class of 1999

photo courtesy of The Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowships

based on three criteria: their talent, initiative or entrepreneurship, accomplishment in any area that requires sustained effort and commitment to the values of the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

After the initial application process, 84 finalists are chosen from the pool to attend interviews in New York or Los Angeles.

Information on the Fellowship can be obtained from Sr. Christensen at ext. 2266 or by visiting [www.pdsoros.org](http://www.pdsoros.org).

## Tuition goes up again for 2002-03

continued from front page

The tuition increase is not limited to Loyola, however. *The New York Times* reported on Feb. 22 that tuition rates across the country are increasing quite sharply this year after years of moderate increases.

"Tuition is definitely going to go up at a disproportionately higher rate than we have seen in recent years," Larry Goldstein, a senior fellow at the National Association of College and University Business Officers told the *Times*. "Tuition rates have been remarkably stable because of the good economy."

Now the economic pressure has increased, and they cannot keep tuition growth at this level anymore."

In a letter to parents and guardians dated March 11, President Rev. Harold J. Ridley, S.J., wrote, "Mindful of the state of our national economy, we have been very

attentive to managing our budget while taking care to sustain education excellence, carefully seeking cost efficiencies and expanding our fund raising program, all the while endeavoring to ensure that a Jesuit education at Loyola is affordable to all who wish to study here."

"It [the tuition increase] stinks," Sarah Horton, a sophomore at Texas Christian University told the

*New York Times* on Feb. 22. "My parents and I had set aside a chunk of money for my college education, expecting tuition to increase only a little bit every year. Now I would have to scrape around a little more than I would like to."

At least those students who have matriculated to Loyola will not have to worry about large increases.

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## News

# Sellinger program to aid business majors in class selection process

by **Mike Memoli**  
*News Editor*

Hoping to take some of the guesswork out of the class selection process, the Sellinger School of Business has launched "Path to Graduation," a program aimed at underclassmen seeking degrees in accounting or business administration.

The goal of the program is to provide faculty and business students with an additional resource for schedule planning and course sequencing. Catherine Fallon, assistant dean of the Sellinger School, said with a number of concentrations available for business students, it is important for students to have a clear strategy for what classes they will take.

"The more information you have, the more intelligently you can make

a plan," Fallon said.

For each of the concentrations available, a worksheet has been prepared detailing what courses are necessary to fulfill both core and major requirements. They also provide useful information about each class, including prerequisites and recommended completion dates.

For example, each worksheet says that the upper-level theology core has more course offerings in the spring, and that the ethics core is frequently taken abroad.

Fallon is familiar with common complaints about course selection from her experience working in the Center for Academic Services and Support. Students often complain about the difficulty in deciding what classes to take so that they can study abroad and still complete their major on time.

"When you are trying to plan ahead, you need as much information as possible," Fallon said. "A finance student, for example, does not have that kind of information [about studying abroad]."

In addition to the packets each student has received by mail, each worksheet is available on the Sellinger School website, <http://sellinger.loyola.edu>. Faculty advisors have been given the packets so they can work with students as they devise schedules for the upcoming semester.

Fallon said that by offering this information on the Internet, the Sellinger Path program becomes a useful tool in recruiting students for admission to Loyola.

"This gives a sense of what the expectations are to get a degree in business at Loyola College," she said.

## Mayor's March



Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley and his band O'Malley's March headlined a fundraiser for the Caroline Center at Reitz Arena on March 10. O'Malley, when not leading city government, serves as lead guitarist and vocalist for the Irish music band. The Caroline Center helps unemployed and underemployed women find work in a career with potential for growth and advancement.

*photo by Mike Memoli*

# New mentoring effort looking for volunteers

by **Sara Jerome**  
*News Editor*

A new statewide effort called "2002 Mentors in 2002," launched by Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Jr. this January, is aimed at recruiting mentors for the children of Maryland.

Curran partnered with Big Brothers/Big Sisters for the program, which hopes to elevate the profile of mentoring programs and increase the number of volunteers. The goal is to recruit 2002 new mentors this year.

"Our problem is that we have too many at risk children and too few mentors," said Sean Caine, spokesman for the Attorney General. "We need to bridge this gap."

The Attorney General and his staff have been involved for over a year with a mentoring partnership with Arnett J. Brown Middle School in south Baltimore.

Curran believes that mentoring prevents juvenile crime and helps children who grow up in a less than ideal environment to excel.

"Studies show mentoring dramatically improves school attendance, graduation and college enrollment and severely lowers rates of drug abuse and delinquent behavior," said Curran.

Fifteen percent of children in Maryland live in poverty and 26 percent live in single-parent households, according to the Attorney General's website. Both of these factors put children at a much greater risk of crime and substance abuse.

Factors such as poverty, poor academic achievement, family violence and substance abuse put children at risk for future problems.

The mentoring program hopes to counteract some of these forces by providing positive role models to children.

The Attorney General will be working together with Big Brothers Big Sisters to place volunteers in a mentoring relationship with a child.

"The Attorney General's campaign is an important step in maximizing mentors across Maryland to help more boys and girls grow up confident, competent and caring," said Robin Tomechko from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Maryland.

The mentor program is now looking for volunteers, including college students and faculty members.

Any students who are interested can call 1-888-743-0023 or apply online at [www.oag.state.md.us](http://www.oag.state.md.us).

# Convocation to conclude Md. Day celebrations

**continued from front page**

Other awards that will be presented at the Maryland Day celebration include the Alumni Laureate Award and the Harry W. Rodgers III Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. Additionally, the Employee Service Milestones and *Who's Who* student winners will be recognized and the new Student Government Association executive council will be inducted.

Other activities for the week, culminating with the Maryland

Day celebration and Convocation on Friday, include the Newman Scholars Program Lecture, to be delivered at 7 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Programming Room on March 20, and the lecture entitled "Cults: The Hijacking of Religious Freedom," which will take place at 7 p.m. in the Student Center on Thursday.

The Maryland Day Convocation begins at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, with a reception at 4:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

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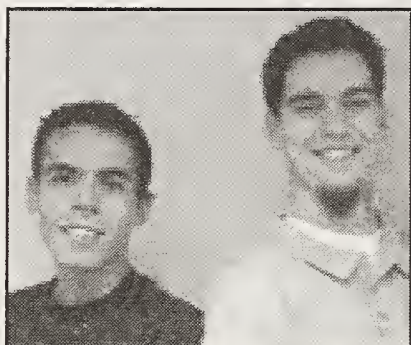
# THE GREYHOUND

## SGA ELECTION SPECIAL

### PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS

#### Brendan McCahill, '03 and Gabriel Reichenbach, '03

**B**rendan McCahill and Gabe Reichenbach are regular Loyola students. We are two people who can relate to the rest of the Loyola student body because we are regular members of that body. We are involved with sports teams, clubs on campus and attend campus events; we have our fingers on the pulse of the Loyola community. Our ticket is running on an idealistic platform; "Bring the Power Back to the People." It is a simple slogan with a simple meaning. For the last three years, all we have heard from fellow students is the lack of things to do on campus or lack of clubs that truly meet individual needs. There has to be someone, or some people, who can make a change, people who can and are willing to put the time in to help solve the problems of the student body. We are those people. Our solution is to make the student body more aware of everything on campus, let them know why joining a club is a good idea, why it's a great way to meet people with the same interests or why it looks good on a resume. Students need to be involved and informed. We are determined to make this possible. We are willing to spend time with fellow students not just the members



of the SGA, not just the club presidents, all of them. At the same time we want to know what this new student government can do to work for you. We are not offering wild and outlandish campaign promises; we cannot say that we will solve all of Loyola's problems; that would be naïve. Instead, we offer a new point of view, one that we hope will be embraced by our fellow students; we want YOU to tell US how to make things different. Our solution is simple "Bring the Power Back to the People." Vote for Brendan and Gabe.

#### Erin O'Keefe, '03 and Terrence Kneisel, '05

**A**s freshmen entering Loyola, we planned to start anew. While searching for a com-



forting niche, new opportunities arose that challenged us to decide which path to take. I chose service through the SGA. As a senator, a class representative, a class president and a member of the executive council, I had the opportunity to work on behalf of Loyola's community. In three years, serving my class became an honor.

I have the Student Government experience, the energy, and the capability to serve Loyola. My name is Erin O'Keefe, and I want to be your Student Government Association president.

When I came to Loyola this fall, I looked for a challenge. I hoped to find an opportunity to push myself to do my best while allowing me the privilege to serve others. I found that challenge in the SGA. As a class president, I aspired to plan unique programs, meet and listen to new and diverse people and work collaboratively with students and administration.

#### Edward Ra, '04 and Janine Tedesco, '04

**O**ver the past two years we have served the Sophomore Class as Class Senators. Now we are ready to take on a new responsibility and serve Loyola as a whole. We would like this opportunity to be the first SGA President and Vice-President elected under our new constitution.



Perhaps our most important goal is increased diversity awareness on this campus. This means stopping harassment of our fellow students because of their race, sexual orientation, or because they're just not part of your crowd. Each year, minority student organizations sponsor dozens of speakers and events to increase diversity awareness. These are very successful events, but in reality most of the people in attendance are already respectful of their peers. We need to bring some of these events down to a smaller level and get the information to the people that need to see it. For instance, each year we have floor meetings about fire safety because this is an important issue for people living in a dormitory setup to learn about. Isn't it just

I desire to serve Loyola again next year. I have the experience and the dedication to serve as a voice for the entire student body. My name is Terrence Kneisel, and I want to be your Student Government Association vice president. Together, our goals include:

- To serve as a strong and clear student voice to the administration and faculty, promoting our motto, "A Loyola for its students."
- To address **school unity** by fostering greater communication between the SGA and students, by planning social events, and by encouraging school and class spirit.
- To encourage **student involvement** and participation in all aspects of the community; to be advocates of the Jesuit ideal of caring for the whole person.
- To encourage **social justice** and diversity initiatives within the community.
- To be open-minded, welcome to suggestions and serve as respected student leaders.

#### Thomas Webbert, '03 and Peter Blair, '03

**T**om Webbert and Peter Blair are determined to transform the SGA into a respected student voice on campus. Our plan is captured by our 3 C's: Communication, Community and Commitment. We realize that the SGA is not only a body that plans social events but should be an open forum that allows students to share their views. Webbert and Blair plan to have the SGA take a position on every decision that affects the student body.



**Communication** is necessary for the success in any relationship. The relationship between our student body and the administration is no different. We will make the SGA

the strongest line of communication between students and administration. As part of our proposal, we would take advantage of the existing technology to implement a weekly *student input poll*, where students will be able to voice their opinions on current issues that arise affecting the student body. Students will also be encouraged to contact SGA members to give their opinions and make their voices heard.

**Community** is only possible with collaboration. Working together starts with students but must extend throughout the entire Loyola family. Strengthening Loyola's community will be an intense focus during our term. A first-class community fosters pride and respect amongst its members. Living in a strong community is a great advantage for college students.

**Commitment** requires our full and complete dedication, and that is what we will bring to you. We will make the SGA an advocate for all students. Our main goal will be to keep you informed, not only of social events but all issues affecting other aspects of student life. We are completely committed to getting the most out of the SGA and being able to serve you, the student, in every possible way, everyday.

#### Michael D'Imperio, '03 and Diana Desierto, '03

two summers ago. With that in mind, we will call all students to action and make sure there



is more input from everyone when deciding things like the events for Loyolapalooza and Initium Week.

We believe in the Jesuit experience. We have all heard the phrases *AMDG* and *Cura Personalis*, but we think that these and the rest of the Jesuit ideals need to be spread throughout the entire campus to ensure that everybody gets the most out of their Jesuit education.

We will work hard to continue the work done by this year's SGA on things like recycling and public safety. Diversity is an issue that still has a long way to go, but we think we can get the issue rolling. We have gathered information about pubs on other campuses and will try to address the issue here.

We will bring enthusiasm, energy and excitement to the student government. This is your school; now make it your SGA. Vote Mike D'Imperio and Diana Desierto for your SGA president and vice president.

as important to teach our residents to live in an environment with people from different backgrounds? If we could just make each floor watch some kind of diversity video or listen to a speaker, hopefully the students on this campus could gain greater knowledge of people's differences and learn to respect each other.

The other most important things our SGA needs to work on involve continuing all we have accomplished this year. Our school spirit is at an all-time high due to events like the Fall Football Classic and Loyolapalooza. Such events must continue and become long standing Loyola traditions. Another accomplishment we can certainly build on is the recycling program begun this year by our SGA and Roots and Shoots. We cannot allow this to die like the recycling program here at Loyola has several times before. With your vote we can make these things a reality on our campus. Please give us this opportunity by giving us your support on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thank you.

**S**tudents of Loyola College, we are Mike D'Imperio and Diana Desierto and we want to be your SGA president and vice president for next year. We believe that it is time for a change -- time for fresh ideas, new faces and a unified student body.

We believe the student government needs to represent all students and everyone needs to have a voice. Because every student's input should be heard, we will bring more dialogue to the SGA through open forums and ensure better communication between the administration and the student body. We will also work to include a students voting member on the Board of Trustees so that decisions like the one to close the Wynnewood pool will not be made without student opinion being considered.

Your experience at Loyola is decided by what you do and what you want to become, as Father Kolvenbach, S.J., Superior General of the Jesuits, said in an address to administrators from the 28 Jesuit universities



# CANDIDATES FOR CLASS PRESIDENT

## SENIOR CLASS CANDIDATES

### Christine Maloblocki, '03

This time last year, as I sat to tackle writing my platform, I thought about what I hoped to accomplish if I were elected. The objectives were to create a pride and spirit class and Loyola all of your support to accomplish later I look back where we are now, and exciting the SGA in the been an increased that came to mind sense of unity, throughout our as a whole. With port, I was elected these goals. A year and take stock of Due to the unique events planned by past year, there has sense of camaraderie throughout the Class of 2003 that can only heighten when our class is reunited from abroad. Furthermore, I feel that Loyola as a whole has made great strides in forming traditions and spirit through events like the Fall Football Classic and LOYOLAPALOOZA. I am proud to have had the opportunity to have been part of such great events.

As time comes to look towards next year, one cannot ignore the magnitude of the word "Senior." Next year is our last year of certainty, of college, and of being full time members of the Loyola community. With next year comes a worry about our future, including job concerns and living adjustments. We will all be thrown into the "real world" to fend for ourselves. Regardless, I am completely confident that our class has shown the determination, the strength and the intelligence to take on whatever the world may throw at us. However, we are still a year away -- leaving a full year to enjoy ourselves, take full advantage of our youth and to maximize every last opportunity Loyola presents.

If you choose to re-elect me as class president I can promise you two things: I will continue to dedicate my time and energy to provide the best year and the most fun possible. Secondly, when you sit at graduation a year from now, you will have a smile on your face. A year from now, we will all think back to how far we've come at Loyola and reflect on how proud we feel to be a part of the Class of 2003.



### Alan Danzis, '03

My platforms all follow under one concept: accountability. We, the students, need to be accountable for our actions. And the administration needs to trust us and allow us to be accountable.

For example, many students want universal card key access to be able to get into all dorms. If given that privilege, we need to take the responsibility that comes with that privilege: That means no more jamming doors open during parties or holding doors for people without Evergreen cards.

Second, the problems with alcohol policies on this campus get worse as the years go by because of the lack of communication between students and Student Life about what should be done. The disorderly gathering rule, while possibly a good idea, has been met with disgust by almost all students, and those in favor of the rule have done nothing to satisfy students' issues with the rule.

Along these lines, I suggest public forums in the style of the State of the led by Dean Services). (Student Life) would give students a chance to talk out their differences and some consensus best for Loyola.

Third, I believe campus restaurant-alcoholic drinks. students to stop frequenting York Road, tougher alcohol policies are not the answer. A place on campus for 21-year olds to drink or a place for underclassman to play pool and watch TV is, however.

I believe I would also be a good candidate because as a co-founder of TGN -- The Greyhound Network, I know what it takes to sometimes be a leader, sometimes be a follower, and always be a listener. So please vote me, Alan Danzis, for senior class president.



### James Amadeo, '03

Senior year should be the most memorable year at Loyola. Our first three years have been great, but I feel that our last year can be is time for a your president. I can create an atmosphere, should have a

For those of know me, I am hard-working, son who is extra mile for easy-going who is willing voice. Your important to me and I can represent your opinion well.

We need more unity and solidarity within the class. The senior events are a large part of creating memories that we will remember for the rest of our lives. Yet, there should be more appealing events which will bring the whole class together.

For example, I think that a great idea for a new event would be Senior Olympics, where friendly competition can be expressed through fun games. I also feel that a greater community can be built through our participation. The Senior Prom will be another event that I can represent your individual voices. I promise to make this a very memorable night.

I also plan to continue building school spirit at athletic events as well as concerts and other activities. I would also like to create a comfortable environment for those living on the East Side of campus, especially those who live off campus. I hope to help resolve any problems that may occur between the neighborhood community and the students.

As your President, I will make your voice heard. Make the MOST out of your senior year. Vote for James Amadeo as your senior class president.



## JUNIOR CANDIDATES

### Michael Sellitto, '04

If you are reading this, I strongly urge you to vote today. I'm not asking you to vote for me; simply choose who you feel will do the best job next year. If you happen to choose me, your vote will be greatly appreciated, and it will be my honor to serve as your class president once again.

When I was elected last spring as sophomore class president, I knew I had a lot of work already cut out for me. My goal was to create more unity within our class through events and communication. Since last year, I feel we have come a long way and truly bonded as a class. Everyone always knows what's going on, and we have participation in everything we do.

My main goal is to keep us together as a class, especially with so many of us studying abroad. I want to let you know what's going on Loyola whether you are sitting in your room or a beach in Australia. My promise to you is that I will do everything to the best of my ability, and you will always be well informed.

I have a proposal for everyone. If elected, I'm going to ask for five minutes of your time. Within those five minutes from each of you, we will fix the laundry epidemic in Guilford, work on getting a better selection of classes and lower Primo's prices. We were the ones that brought Kazaa and Imesh back, and we are the ones that showed Loyola that not every class is apathetic. Just imagine what we can do from here. All I'm asking is for the chance to make you happy, and the chance to make a difference.



### Ryan Cvrkel, '04

This is not the first time I have addressed the class of 2004 in hopes of being elected your president. In fact it is the third time. I am sure of you I should it up and the that I did not could do job.

While elections consist of parties exchanging empty promises as a means to gain favor. I refuse to play this game of tit for tat. I am not going to ensure you of promises that clearly no student elected official has jurisdiction over.

However, I will ensure you that my dedication to the class's needs and problems will always be my priority. I think my determination has been verified to a degree just by my own refusal to stop running for this position.

If this election was to go awry once again, don't think for a moment I will not be back next year. I am not going to allow myself to be disillusioned to believe that this election is a pressing matter to any of you out there. That is why you will not see me banging down your door with bothersome pestering to grab a vote here and there. That is not how I would like to win. I ran my campaign like I will run this class if elected. A blend of creativity and blatant honesty is where I ground myself.

So when election day arrives, ask yourself if you are complacent with your current class leadership. If you are, then I am wasting my time. If you are ready for something fresh, VOTECVRKEL.



## SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES

### Andy Hablitzel, '05

Some important things to me are sacrifice, integrity, desire, passion and most of all a voice for the people I represent. I am not the elected representative of the administration! I am your elected official on the executive board and I am here to speak on your behalf and your behalf alone!

In my senior year of high school I was student body president. I was a leader of just over 1,000 students. During my term we grossed 5,000 dollars profit for the student body, and worked with various community betterment projects.

Not only did we improve our school, but we improved our community as well. We organized numerous soup kitchens and food drives, held in great such as umms and rooms of star home.

The most want to across in piece of is my ability and tenacity to lead. I am a young man of integrity and aggression; yet I also portray qualities of understanding, empathy, patience and continual encouragement of those around me.

In the face of adversity I stand confident and ready to act aggressively, yet use tactfulness with my decision-making. Terrence Kneisel has done an excellent job this year, and I would love to be able to say that I get to fill his shoes next year as the sophomore class president.

On March 19 and 20 vote for Andy Hablitzel as your sophomore class president.



### Jay O'Brien, '05

"If elected, what are your plans for next year?" It seems as though everyone wants to know the answer to that question. As I was collecting signatures for my petition in this election, and strangers wanted to know what I had planned for my more year. search for swcr. I did not look ahead to next year but back to this past year. When I was elected as a class representative, I wanted our class to turn heads, to be unique and to excel in multiple aspects, including class unity and service to both the college and Baltimore community.

In my reflection, I began to realize what I envisioned for next year. I see our class bonding together in a year in which we aren't the "pups," we aren't going abroad and we aren't graduating. I see our class rising to make an impression like no other sophomore class has. We need to extend ourselves past our dorms and York Road to both the community of Baltimore and Loyola College.

Continuing my look back on this year, I envision a year of successful events both on the class and school level, a year of memories and hoodies, fun and excitement.

I believe I have the determination, leadership and experience necessary to give our class a year even better than this one. Look back at this year, see what I have been a part of planning, and imagine what next year could be if I was your Sophomore Class President. My name is J. O'Brien, and you haven't seen anything yet.





# OPINIONS

## THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

**Monica Leal**  
Editor in Chief

**Kevin Ryan**  
Managing Editor

**Bonnie Howe**  
Business Manager

## Pride and prejudice on the Evergreen campus

In our minds, prejudice is defined as ascribing certain characteristics and tendencies to people based on irrelevant features such as color of their skin or gender.

Gary Hull and Michael Berliner, in their op-ed "Diversity and Multiculturalism: The New Racism" wrote, "It [Racism] is the belief that one's convictions, values and character are determined not by the judgment of one's mind but by one's anatomy or 'blood.' This view causes people to be condemned (or praised) based on their racial membership. In turn, it leads them to condemn or praise others on the same basis. In fact, one can gain an authentic sense of pride only from one's own achievements, not from inherited characteristics."

Following that line of thinking, the ideological basis for programs like Loyola's minority student orientation is (brace yourself) a racist one.

What having a program like that says is that minority students, whether African American, Native American, Latino and so on-- as collective races -- have different needs or abilities.

It is no different, in its paradigm, then having a brown-eyed student orientation. Isn't that a ridiculous idea? Well, we think that Loyola's long-running (and apparently quite popular) African-American pre-orientation program was ridiculous, too.

That program is no longer run by the school. It has been replaced by a minority student orientation, which is no different. It has been expanded, but it is just as ridiculous.

Yes, in the United States and in most of the world, people use race to judge other people, for better and for worse, and that is truly unfortunate and evil -- in either case.

And when you tell people that race matters, which is what you are saying when you hold a program like a minority student orientation or career fair (see Geoff Sasso's article on page 10), they eventually begin to believe it.

But race shouldn't matter. It's an ideological construction, and by trying to solve the problems of racism through racism is counterproductive for everyone involved.

"Advocates of 'diversity' are true racists in the basic meaning of that term: they see the world through colored lenses, colored by race and gender. To the multiculturalist, race is what counts -- for values, for thinking, for human identity in general. No wonder racism is increasing: colorblindness is now considered evil, if not impossible. No wonder people don't treat each other as individuals: to the multiculturalist, they aren't," Berliner and Hull write.

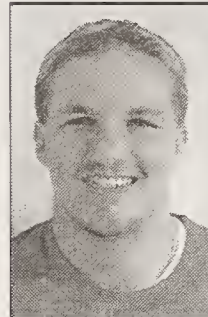
Now, *The Greyhound*, as an institution and as individuals that compose it, strongly support increasing the ethnic, sexual and ideological diversity on the Evergreen campus, whether it be through proposals like Dr. Schoppa and Dr. Schmidt's curriculum additions or other means. Loyola's mission statement, "To live and learn in a diverse and changing world," can't be true without having its students be a part of a diverse and changing world (and campus).

But the way that goal is accomplished can't be through programs that are prejudicial themselves, like minority student orientations that encourage a voluntary segregation.

So we beg Loyola to reconsider basing their policies on that notion and to treat people as what they are: individuals.

## "Two wild and crazy" countries

A few weeks ago, the Israeli government issued a statement claiming, for reasons of national security, that they were poised to set up "buffer zones" to protect Israel from incursions by Palestinian gunmen and suicide bombers.



**My Own Worst Enemy**  
by Dave O'Brien

May I recall, in my capacity as a history major, a time when another government declared that it needed "space" and "buffer zones" to protect its homeland. This government, full of anti-Semites and functionaries who were willing to do the bidding of a racist tyrant, fought over what it claimed was the need for *lebensraum*. Yeah, I'm talking about Nazi Germany. For me, the fact that Israel has completely ignored the irony of setting up "buffer zones" is mind-boggling.

Recent reports in *The New York Times* even claim that the Israeli Defense Force had to be asked to stop inking identification numbers on the arms of Palestinian detainees. Honestly, the lack of historical memory hurts me as a scholar of the Holocaust and the saddening mass murder of millions of Jewish people. Fortunately, there are some very intelligent people in Israel who have apparently scrapped these vestiges of totalitarianism in favor of common sense.

Don't get me wrong: I fully support Israel's right to defend itself and to exist as a nation. Not doing

so would ignore years of struggle, heartache and the ideals of democracy. Israel and the United States both have a lot of flaws in their democratic systems and in the way they wage their wars on terrorism, flaws made glaringly obvious by a lack of historical memory. But they still both have the right and duty to defend their shores from attack.

We've been a good ally to Israel, for better and worse. In good faith, we gave them state-of-the-art technology, which they subsequently sold to the Chinese. Thanks, guys. Want some nuclear weapons, too?

I'm not saying we ought to support the Palestinians, though. So long as they keep killing innocent children and Israeli teenagers with suicide bombs, there's no love lost for their cause by this writer. I honestly think that Arafat wants to see peace one day, or else he wouldn't keep signing peace treaties. But his cronies can't get the message that if they don't stop bombing, the Israelis won't rest until they're in prison or dead in the streets. Arafat had better get with the program, because the Israelis know exactly where he is 24 hours a day with the world's best intelligence service watching his every move.

America could survive as a nation without the support of the Israeli government, but I am loathe to see that happen. Surrounded by millions of Arabs, angered by the Israeli incursions into Palestinian refugee camps, the nation of Israel is in a tenuous position. With Jerusalem an important religious

center for three major world religions, Israel is an important building block in the future of international cooperation. Besides, the Jewish people deserve a homeland, just as Americans and Arabs do.

I fault the Palestinians just as much as I fault the Israelis for this crisis. Historically, the "free" world has screwed it up pretty badly, too. The U.S. and its allies have jerked both the Jews and the Arabs around in a quest for oil, which has once again made an appearance as the currency of U.S. politics.

I think it's time we stopped playing favorites. Stop treating Israel as a pure ally, at least until Israeli soldiers stop killing innocent Palestinian children. Make Israel understand that fighting rock throwers with tanks and automatic rifles is overkill.

Bring more moderate Arab states like Iran closer to us, without insulting their culture or intelligence. Thousands of Iranians turned out to pray for the victims of Sept. 11 in the days after the attacks. But once President Bush, that honorable man, called Iran "evil," I'm sure a lot of Iranians understood just where the U.S. government thinks it is on the totem pole. Iran, with an educated middle class, some active pro-western sentiments and a willingness to put the past away, could be a strong ally in the future.

This situation is in dire need of resolution. Past policy on Israel and Palestine came back to bite us in the backside. It's time to rethink policy and revisit all the cause and effect relationships of the past, so that we don't remake the mistakes that got us, and the people of Israel and Palestine, into this mess.

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>



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*The Greyhound* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper. The unsigned editorial reflect the views of the Editorial Board.

*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editors will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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# OPINIONS

## The Campus Questionnaire:

*If you could host your own show on TGN, what would it be and why?*



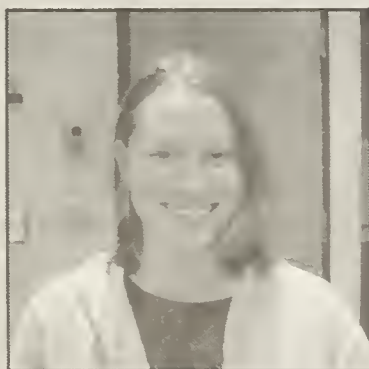
**Adam Wessinger, '05**  
"Loyola student music hour."



**Krissy Wernery, '03**  
"Loyola SportsCenter."



**Ryan Creel, '04**  
"A Letterman-type show starring me."



**Tricia Callahan, '03**  
"Candid Camera Loyola."



**Brian Lee, '04**  
"The Real World: The York Road Experience."

## Wanted: Jesuit reply to molesters in the cloth

I think we can all agree one is too many. But 1,000 is a horrific crime against all humanity and a more than just a black eye for the Roman Catholic Church. One thousand is the number of out-of-court settlements dioceses have reached in the last two de-



### Beck's Banter

by Justin Beck

acades in sexual abuse cases involving priests, according to a New York Times from March 13.

This is an unacceptable amount and calls for a massive restructuring of the system. What is worse is that the church actively made efforts to conceal the identity of the sex offenders and the dioceses involved. Peter Shuck, professor of law at Yale, stated that, "It's not simply a question of an organization whose agents have erred. ... It's an organization that knew about the improprieties and actively concealed [them]."

It is now coming to the forefront across the nation that the standard practice for a priest who had been accused of sexual assault against a child is not to be tarred and feathered, but to instead receive the cruel

and harsh punishment of being transferred. Wouldn't a transfer allow for an accused sex offender to continue living a normal life as a priest and allow that same offender an unwarranted anonymity in a new parish?

The more reporters search, the worse the situation gets. Bishop Anthony J. O'Connell of Palm Beach, Fla., acknowledged that he had inappropriate contact with a teenager 27 years ago while rector at a seminary in Hannibal, Mo. The victim reportedly reached a secret settlement with the diocese for \$125,000.

What should be bothering people of all faiths, especially Catholics, is that not only are sex offenders not being kicked out of the priesthood, they are being promoted to positions of prominence and relative power while parishioners are left completely in the dark.

So what is the solution? The solution is to purge the priesthood of all priests who have been involved in sexual assault cases and get as fresh a start as possible. Furthermore, the church should turn over all relevant and pertinent information over to the authorities. Sex offenders should be classified as such and not allowed to hide behind a cloth they were never meant to wear. Some ignorant people claim the problem is that there are too many homosexuals that are priests. This is a backwards mentality and solves nothing.

The solution is to find a way to increase

the applicant pool to the priesthood without compromising the integrity of the church. There is a secret group of people acting on behalf of the church only in covert missions with the specific intention of spreading and improving the faith of many believers. These secret agents go by the code name "nuns." Aren't there lots of nuns that if given the option would jump at the chance to get the extra training and schooling necessary for them to become priests? And if that doesn't work I have one more suggestion: Allow priests to marry. I have yet to hear an argument that can adequately and completely quell the idea of priests being able to marry.

But maybe my solutions aren't the best. As early as 1985, cannon and secular legal experts warned the bishops conference that pedophilia involving priests was a potential nationwide problem. Perhaps these bishops that were warned 17 years ago have some suggestions of their own.

Lastly, I just want to say that all the priests I have been exposed to in my life and especially at Loyola have been men that clearly live their lives for God. Furthermore, I have found them not only well educated, but also strong orators and teachers. For these reasons I would like to challenge the priesthood here at Loyola to respond to my article. Perhaps to disagree, or perhaps to further my point, but this is an issue that I feel should be commented on for the widespread use and knowledge of the student body.

## Writer lays out plans for on-campus pub

by Alan Danzis  
Staff Writer

Every college has problems with underage drinking. Duh. But here at Loyola, we have a serious crisis. Students pay an exorbitant amount of money in cab fares to go drink expensive beers in small, smoke-filled bars on York Road, only to get raided by the cops, which results in legal problems and a \$200 fine at Loyola.

However, it is something that many Loyola students take part in as a cohesive community. So I propose that Loyola builds a bar with restaurant qualities. Other schools like Gettysburg, Wheaton, Union, Georgetown and Dartmouth all have pubs that are extremely successful.

A pub would not only solve alcohol-related problems on campus, but it would also bring students together, regardless of age, with faculty and administrators in a controlled, relaxed environment.

It is not unthinkable to have an on-campus pub at Loyola. In fact, we've had a few in the past. Dave O'Brien, in an earlier column, talked about "The Rat," where Loyola students and faculty alike went to enjoy drinks, together. "The Rat" was shut down after the legal drinking age was raised to 21 and Loyola became more of a residential school.

Anyone over 21 would be able to get a drink on campus instead of going to the many bars that students split to on the weekends. The pub -- located in a large space like the Gardens Garage -- could be bigger than the small, popular bars like Craig's and Swallow's that students flock to. Plus, the average age at this bar would be higher than any bar nearby. No shootings outside and no creepy old men inside. Also, no more traveling costs, professors could hang with students and anyone who does cause trouble (which in an establishment on campus is highly unlikely) would be thrown out and written up.

Plus, using the Evergreen card to check someone's age (but not to pay with) is more effective than a driver's license that can be

easily faked. At Gettysburg, students can only bring one guest per event, and only students 21 and over with their college ID and a wristband will be served alcohol. Alcohol is not provided for guests or alumni. A Loyola pub should follow the same policy.

This pub would also be a great place to hang out for those not old enough to drink because it would be open on Fridays and Saturdays. The pub would serve -- supplied by Sodexo (which also has a liquor license) -- mozzarella sticks, hot wings, nachos, chicken fingers and more. There would be TVs around the bar (which would serve plenty of non-alcoholic drinks) as well as near the tables where people could sit down and eat a snack late at night while watching a game on ESPN.

The pub would also need to have a sound system for live performances by in-house Loyola groups, as well as a lighting system for the stage and dance floor. The pub serve as a general hang-out, with a system set up for a DJ, arcade machines and a karaoke set up, all in the Gardens Garage.

The pub would also need a warming kitchen to prepare food (if located in the Gardens Garage, the Primo's kitchen would be good). And the pub would also need

two or three pool tables that are coin-activated for students to use.

I truly believe an on-campus bar would solve many of the alcohol-related problems on this campus and would allow students to become more responsible when they drink. Plus, because of the system that would be in place, students under 21 could also frequent it and have a good time, without drinking.

Loyola administration, I challenge you to put away your fears and sit down and discuss this issue. Don't say "no" just because it's a bar with food. ... Say "yes" because it's a restaurant with alcohol for all to enjoy, not just students.

## From the Desk of the SGA President

Welcome back from Spring Break ... I hope all of you had a relaxing time and rested up for these last couple of months.

I would like to encourage you all to vote in the SGA Executive Council elections, taking place now at [www.loyola.edu/blackboard](http://www.loyola.edu/blackboard). It will take you only a few moments, but the effects of your vote will carry over the next year. There are a lot of great

candidates running for the SGA president/vice president slate, as well as for class president, and I hope that you take the time to read their platforms and see what all of these potential leaders stand for. Your SGA has accomplished a lot this year, and I hope that whoever takes the reins for next year is up for the challenge of continuing what we've started.

Speaking of what we've started ... the East Side cab stand should be up and running in the next week. If you didn't read about it in the last edition of *The Greyhound*, the cab stand will be at the York Road parking lot and will have taxis ready during peak hours. This will cut down on the amount of students standing at the corner of York and Notre Dame Lane, flagging down cabs at midnight in an obviously less-than-safe area.

By implementing this stand, we also hope that those who would normally drive after drinking might think twice about doing so with a cab waiting for them right up the street.

Finally, please make sure that you check out all of the events scheduled for Loyola's Sexual Diversity Week. The folks from SPECTRUM have worked very hard to put this all together, and it is important that we take advantage of this opportunity to broaden our perspectives. See you then.

*R. P. Nowlin*  
Ryan P. Nowlin



# OPINIONS



## LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



### Criminals are bad guys, even if they are on TV

Please help me regain faith in the American public's ability to differentiate between good and evil. Someone, anyone? Sorry, O.J., anyone except you. But I'll mention you later, I promise.

Few sad societal constructs ruffle my



#### The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

feathers more than our tendency to beg the media to propel criminals into a stratosphere of celebrity status. The very moment someone commits a heinous, unforgivable crime, we jump, almost robotically, at the opportunity to "understand" what could have caused someone to do something so horrible. It's "innocent until proven guilty" taken to the extreme, bastardized to mean "we don't care how guilty he/she is, there's got to be a way to make this person look innocent."

Bull crap.

Fortunately, current events are fueling my fire. I'll start with Andrea Yates, the poster-mom for the wrong way to raise your kids. Breaking news from her trial scrolls across the bottom of every major news station like she discovered a cure for cancer and is walking door-to-door giving it away. But no, CNN's cover story is about a woman who drowned her five helpless children in a bathtub for no reason other than, and watch out for this one, the simple fact that she is a bad

person. That's right ... not good, bad. So her defense attorneys and tree-huggers nationwide scrambled everywhere looking for an explanation, other than the obvious, and like clockwork cried, "Insanity."

Honestly, it doesn't take a Harvard Law professor to realize Yates is crazy. Looking at the trial outside our vacuum of goodness, the facts point us in the right direction and reveal that insanity doesn't make her innocent. Why? Because she still murdered her kids. But we can't worry about what really happened because that would make the media look like they were out to get her. For shame, it's not like she ever purposely hurt anyone. After all, she's insane.

While Yates' trial was at its peak, Fox News Alert provided us with coverage of Ray Brent Marsh, the crematory operator in Lafayette, Ga., who conveniently forgot to cremate 200 or so bodies and rectified the situation by hiding them in his back yard. He breached contract agreements with the families of every deceased person, disrespected the dead and made residents close to him pay to fish in his lake ... where he hid more bodies. Ray Brent Marsh: bad, but he gets more media coverage than most baseball teams.

Sometime this November we'll bear witness to the first "trial of the century" when our new American hero, Jhonny bin Walker (no, I did not come up with that myself), gets his chance to reach super-stardom. I'm sure Walker isn't evil, but I am sure he's a traitor. People in this country are feuding over how he should be judged, with his supporters telling us he was brainwashed by al Qaeda into following a "noble" cause, I guess during his religious conversion, Walker

skipped over the parts of the Koran that call for peace and loving your fellow man. Nevertheless, we will all feel compelled to defend him against the big, bad American Justice Department that will try to make Walker soup in November. One thing's for sure: This columnist will harbor no sympathy for the very guilty and very irrational bin Walker.

The Walker trial will give Court TV a reason to exist again now that eight years have passed since ex-Buffalo Bills running back O.J. Simpson was tried and acquitted of murdering his wife and Ron Goldman. Court TV can thank "The Juice" for all the pathetic programming it has managed to fill the airwaves with for the past too many years. Just the fact that we as Americans are so infatuated with high-profile trials for entertainment value is beyond disturbing, mainly because we've been desensitized to the crimes themselves by the glamorous status spewing from the perpetrators of those crimes. The criminals on Court TV are bad. They are not celebrities acting on television by choice for our entertainment, especially the criminals who kill children.

Are we reaching an era when committing widely-publicized crimes will be the "in" or "cool" thing to do? If I'm assured 15 minutes of fame and all I have to do is rob a bank in full body armor, toting an assault rifle and yelling Latin phrases to a crowd of reporters, what's stopping me? Chances are good, as long as I don't kill anyone or admit to being a Republican, the American public will love me and World Bank protestors will congregate outside the courthouse in a cloud of marijuana to plead for my release. Jhonny bin Walker might be out of jail by that point, so maybe he'll give me a high-five.

### Goodies for the week of March 19, 2002

#### Nostalgia of the Week:

Rearranging your tape collection so Hammer, New Kids on the Block and Vanilla Ice are in plain view when your parents walk into your room. Because you've yet to discover booze, cigarettes and R-rated movies, listening to late 80s/early 90s pop music is your only means of rebellion after mom and dad refused to buy you "Double Dragon 2" for Nintendo. Plus, all the cool kids at school listen to Hammer and won't pick on you if you identify with them. To remedy the situation, your parents buy you Hammer pants and you wear them to school, but the cool kids who listen to Hammer beat you up anyway because you look so stupid.

#### Cheap Fun Thing To Do of the Week:

Go back in time and go to a state school that's cheaper than Loyola and will actually consider giving you financial aid.

#### Coming Next Week:

- \* More housing selection mayhem.
- \* You not getting any of the classes that you want because we got them first.
- \* A squirrel in the park dies ... and the world will never be the same.

### Top Ten Greatest Arnold Schwarzenegger Lines of all Time

10. "Stick around." -- *Predator*
9. "I'll be back." -- *Terminator 1 & 2*
8. "You know my handcuffs? I picked them." -- *True Lies*
7. "Let off some steam, Bennett." -- *Commando*
6. "You're luggage." -- *Eraser*
5. "I'm not a pervert! I was just looking for a Turbo Man doll!" -- *Jingle All the Way*
4. "I don't do requests." -- *The Running Man*
3. "Hercules has no need for money!" -- *Hercules in New York*
2. "Usually when I do that, it leaves a hole..." -- *Last Action Hero*
1. "But I hope you left enough room for my fist, because I'm going to ram it into your stomach!" -- *The Running Man*

### LC diversity ills begin with diversity programs

As most students are aware of, Loyola is on a quest for diversity. Our college is making an effort to accept a more diverse group of individuals and educate all on the benefits of being a member of a diverse community. However, is Loyola really taking the

#### The Ninth Circle of Sasso by Geoff Sasso



proper steps towards diversity?

Obviously, a diverse student body would contain a healthy mixture of many groups of people who interact together as a community. Unfortunately, the road our journey towards diversity takes does not seem to lead us towards this noble end. It has been my experience that many of the things our college does to further diversity are actually creating larger rifts.

Take, for example, the experience of one of my roommates. Last year, this man applied for an RA position in Guilford. Having never been written-up and being active in on-campus activities, one of the main reasons he believes he did not receive his position was the answer he gave in regards to a question about diversity.

He was asked, "How would you go out of your way to make special programs for minority students to feel at home in your hall-way?"

He answered assertively, "I would not go out of my way for the fear that this indi-

vidual may feel even more singled out. If I gave minority students extra treatment, they may feel hurt that I saw them as unable to cope with others." He would check on them, but only for the same reasons he would check on all his residents. He gave an example that if he attended Morgan State University, he would not want his RA constantly coming to check on him and see if he was adapting. He certainly did not think going to activities just for white students would have helped him get more acquainted with his African-American hall mates.

Another example actually involves me personally. Last year a friend and I heard of a summer internship fair for all majors in the Student Center. We did not know that this was a fair specifically for black students. When we arrived, there were about 10 other white students present as well. The Loyola administrator running the event started off by saying, "This is supposed to be a career fair for African-American students. I am surprised to see so many Anglo faces here, but I guess you can stay." This statement was horrendously bigoted and offended myself and several others. However, I will leave that for another day.

The question I would like answered is what purpose is served having separate career fairs? African-American students can go to regular career fairs. Is there a point to singling them out? It seems to me that having us go to separate events does little in the way of forming a community.

I moved in early my freshman year for a language immersion program. Among the early arrivals were the student athletes and several groups of minorities. These minorities were allowed to move in early so as to

better ease the transition into Loyola.

Unfortunately, I spoke with a early-arrival minority student about what she experienced from those who ran the program. She told me that her peers said something along the lines of, "You need to be careful because Loyola is a marshmallow-white campus. In order to be comfortable you need to stick together."

Aside from becoming angry at being compared to a jet-puffed blob of sugar, I was a little upset at the message given to these freshmen. It seems as if they are being discouraged to associate with non-minorities and encouraged to form their own cliques. I could be totally wrong, but this does not sound like it promotes togetherness.

Instead of only having groups like the BSA, which is specifically for African-Americans, why do we not have a group that simply promotes diversity? A group that invited members of all colors. They would get together and talk over diversity issues and hold events that invite all types of people.

My high school was a lot like Loyola. It was not very diverse, yet it was striving to change that. We formed a group called CAFE. It stood for Cultural Awareness for Everyone. We met and talked about race issues and had ethnic dinners.

However, we also planned events that were open to all students. Whites, blacks, Asians and Indians all went on trips to amusement parks, zoos and museums. And through a wonder of wonders, it worked. My school became more and more diverse. There was no longer the "black" table or the "white" table in the cafeteria. There were just tables with groups of friends sitting together and enjoying each others' company.



# OPINIONS

## What's wrong with U.S.: It's the arts, stupid

Some headlines from the *New York Times* in the past month:

"Lay Takes Fifth in Enron Inquiry but Hears Earful"

"October Strike on Taliban Hit Civilians, Survivors Say"



### Life and How To Live It

by Kevin Ryan

"AIDS Fund Falls Short of Goal and U.S. Is Given Some Blame"

*Los Angeles Times*:

"Afghan Villagers Say U.S. Bombed Women, Children"

"Big Payday for CEO as Firm Sinks"

"Israel Strikes Palestinian Compound in Gaza"

Something is wrong with America. We read these headlines in newspapers; we see a thousand talking heads on the television. We are inundated with disasters, scandals, political intrigue, dictators and neo-liberal capitalist corporations run amok.

And the sad thing is that we get used to it. We act as though this is the way the world has always been, and always will. But it wasn't always this way, and it doesn't have to be this way in the future.

Left wing and right-wing ideologies, relax. Conservatives, you can't blame the bleeding-heart liberals. Ted Kennedy's of the world, you can't blame the Pat Buchanan's out there.

Because it's not a conspiracy. It's a cultural thing, a societal thing. It's the America that values accumulation of wealth over virtue, ethics and morality.

Ponder the following:

Five to 10 million Americans suffer from some form of an eating disorder.

Thirty-five million Americans live in poverty while Bill Gates is worth more than some small countries' economies.

Forty-five million Americans don't have health care. Some of them live in Maryland. Some of them in Baltimore. Some of them less than five miles away from you -- right now. Right now a woman is menstruating through her pants in a factory owned by American corporations because she has to make a quota on an assembly line -- for something that you will buy in 45 minutes. And some people would say that is OK, because at least they have a job, right?

Wrong. Every human being has certain inalienable rights.

Sacrificing your human dignity for sneaker with a swoosh is not one of them.

Right now, one of 10 million Americans suffering from an eating disorder is skipping a meal or throwing one up because "beautiful women are skinny women." Right now, someone in this city is skipping a meal because they couldn't afford it.

Right now, if you're a woman, you're making 30 percent less than men. In America.

Right now, one billion people in the world make less than a dollar a day, and they are expected to survive. *Right now!*

What's going on here? If we're such an advanced and enlightened society, why do we let this happen? Over 5,000 years of civilization later, we're not beating each other with clubs, instead, we're

killing each other more subtly, more slowly -- some would say with more dignity. I say with less.

"People are aware but not that bothered." -- Radiohead

The warning signs and symptoms of this societal malaise (stealing a word from Jimmy Carter) are everywhere, particularly in the arts -- which is the true watchdog of society, its real, uncompromisable heart. Everything is designed to be thrown away: our movies, our books and our music.

"We are no longer souls, as we once were, not even citizens; we are consumers, grasping at the disorder of life, all the stuff," essayist Patricia Hampl wrote in "A Week in the Word."

By comparing our culture to the Enlightenment in the 18th century and the Romantics of the 19th, she makes the case that in the 21st, we have become jaded caricatures of our former and more exuberant selves.

"We don't want memories," she says. "We'd rather have theories, constructs, opinions about memories."

We want to be shown how to live in a world that neglects to tell us what life is for anymore. When she writes, "Doesn't everyone wake up maybe two nights a week, mind gunning, palms sweating?" we answer affirmatively.

In an increasingly voyeuristic society, we want to read about the details of other people's lives. In an increasingly isolated society, we want to know that we can relate to others. In an increasingly emotionless society, we want to know that others feel the same way we do.

So we have reality TV with shows like *Big Brother* and *The Real World*, which is an oxymoron if I ever heard one.

We have Britney Spears and her army of clones; we have MTV's *Making the Band*, which shows the formation of a "boy band" designed for mass consumption among the 12 to 18 year-old demographic.

It's Henry Ford meets Andy Warhol. It's an assembly line for your 15 minutes of fame.

"The generally dismal quality of America's mass-marketed pop music is an esthetic national emergency," wrote Lorraine Ali and David Gate in *Newsweek* on March 15 -- things are that bad out in America.

And this isn't life, and it's not how we should live it.

## Loyola: Were you raised in a bar(n)?

by Sara Klassen  
Associate Editor

If you've ever lived on campus, or even just wandered through Wynnwood or Guilford on a Sunday morning, you've probably noticed that Loyola students seem to enjoy breaking things. They like to tear down bulletin boards, to knock down exit signs, to write all over the walls. Just step onto the elevator into a puddle of beer or wander through stairwells littered with trash and you'll get a general idea of the condition the rest of the building is in.

For the most part, we choose to ignore the problem -- turning our noses up at the strange smells emanating from the carpets and stepping over trash (and other more disturbing obstacles) on our way to our apartments. We might skim the new graffiti on the walls of the hallways, elevators and stairwells with some interest before it gets hidden behind a new coat of paint. If we really think about it, we might consider how hard the maintenance and housekeeping staffs must work to correct the terrible condition the dorms are left in every Thursday through Sunday evening.

But beyond that, it seems as though students and administration alike are more or less resigned to the problem, as though we would rather just acknowledge it as a necessary evil of campus life rather than a real problem that we can actually work to correct.

Like it or not, we all pay for the

damage that is done, regardless of whether we ourselves have ever even thought about ripping posters off of walls or peeing in corners (in case you're wondering, that's a particularly nasty occurrence that plagues at least one floor of Wynnwood Towers). Every time an exit sign is broken, the stu-



Thought you lived in a pigsty? Check out this Loyola dorm room.

photo by Mike Memoli

dents pay to replace it. Every time a fire alarm is pulled, the students pay the price (literally -- the fire department charges us a fee every time they have to send trucks).

Every time someone is too lazy to take their trash to the dumpsters and choose to leave it in the stairwells instead, the students pay for it to be carried out.

The costs add up a lot more quickly than anyone seems to realize. Common area damage bills have already shot up to over \$30 in some areas. That's a lot of bags of trash, a lot of destroyed bulletin boards, a lot of useless graffiti that has to be painted over.

And the worst part is that most of the vandalism is the work of a few irresponsible, disrespectful students who apparently think that they have the right to destroy

the space that everyone who lives on campus pays dearly to share.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't we all adults here? We should have learned early on in life that we're supposed to treat our homes and the homes of others with respect. And, whether or not we like to think of them this way, the dorms are our homes for eight months of the year. Just as most of us would never dream of taking a marker to the walls of our houses or tearing pictures off the wall, we should have the maturity to realize that the same activities are unacceptable here.

So why is it that students -- albeit a relatively small number of them -- feel as though they can be as destructive and disrespectful as they want? Well, it probably has something to do with the fact that they've gotten away with it.

At least part of the reason that the problem is so widespread is the simple fact that we let it happen. But that's the most disturbing part of the whole problem: We don't even attempt to take the steps to prevent it. We might not be responsible for the actual vandalism, but since we are each held accountable for the damage done in the dorms, we should each be willing to play at least some part in solving the problem.

As for the people who truly are responsible for the destruction, there isn't much to say to them. Until they can grow up and realize that their actions are not only immature but also harmful to their homes and neighbors, the only thing we can hope to accomplish is to actually call them out on their vandalism and hold them accountable.

## Daniel Pearl tragedy reinforces the need to respect risks of journalism

by Kate Denoyer  
Staff Writer

The path of American journalism took a sharp turn on Jan. 23 when one reporter followed a hunch and trusted a source, and ended up paying for it with his precious life.

Daniel Pearl was 38 when he was kidnapped and murdered in Pakistan, leaving behind a pregnant wife and promising future; every American journalist rethought his chosen profession.

[Kidnapperguy@hotmail.com](mailto:Kidnapperguy@hotmail.com). Pearl's alleged kidnapper, claimed Pearl was a spy and gave our government two days to meet their demands or "we will kill Daniel. Then this whole cycle will continue and no American journalist could enter Pakistan."

Would Daniel Pearl still be alive today if the United States had negotiated with the terrorists who held him? Probably not. The United States has a strict policy of not negotiating with kidnappers. But even more importantly, the kidnappers' problems with the United States ran a lot deeper than the requests they made.

If we gave in to the wishes of these criminals, other criminals could and would seize the opportunity to kidnap other Americans and make demands our country may or may not be prepared to meet -- utter chaos would ensue. Still, this is not very comforting to the families of kidnapped Americans, or the victims themselves while in captivity.

Journalists like Pearl risk their lives for the noblest of causes: finding the truth and conveying it to the public so we know what is going on in our world and can thus make better decisions. If what his kidnappers say is true, reporters are at even greater risk. At least in Pakistan, now that our government failed to meet their demands.

What would the world be like if journalists played it safe and only told the stories people wanted them to tell? The stories that require the digging are the ones the most worth telling, and that was what Daniel Pearl was doing -- digging for the truth about what is really going on in the volatile mayhem known as the Middle East.

As it is, we know so little about what actually goes on in regions

like this, and in our own worlds. Can you imagine how little we would actually know if there weren't journalists out there who put their lives on the line every day? What if reporters changed their minds and didn't go into that treacherous country or investigate that controversial story?

Daniel Pearl was not the first (and probably will not be the last) American journalist to be killed in the line of duty. Twenty-two-year-old photojournalist Dan Elton was killed in the Somali conflict while photographing horrors the likes of which even *Black Hawk Down* could not convey. Even these terrifying events will not stop most journalists from doing their jobs.

I was on the phone with my dad when I saw on CNN that Daniel Pearl had been kidnapped. My dad, knowing I'm a journalism major, said to me, "Kate, if you ever take a job like that, I'll kill you."

I must admit, as a future journalist I'm not exactly encouraged. But at the same time, I will enter the field with some pretty noble examples, and some pretty big shoes to fill.



## FEATURES

## Loyola students "click" away poverty

### Poverty Fighters, students, help the less fortunate

by **Faith Hayden**  
Features Editor

Helping the homeless and impoverished has never been easier; with [www.povertyfighters.com](http://www.povertyfighters.com), it's only a click away. Poverty Fighters is an organization of men, women, children and adults who are giving underprivileged families a chance to "work out of poverty."

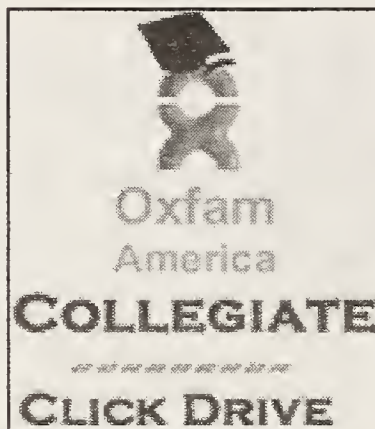
Poverty Fighters is sponsoring a nationwide competition between college students and alumni to generate the most donations on behalf of their school.

Known as the Oxfam America Collegiate Click Drive, students and alumni go to their school's page and click on the "donate" button.

Each individual is permitted two donations a day, and the proceeds go to various "micro-loan" sponsors who give loans of \$30 to \$5,000 to poor families so they can start their own small business. So

far, 95 percent of all micro-loan families have paid back their loans after the success of their businesses.

Each click equals \$0.25, which renders \$0.50 per person per day. While this might not seem like much, the numbers add up if



While the Click Drive only lasts three weeks, you can help anytime by donating to any of the micro-loan sponsors.

photo courtesy of  
[www.povertyfighters.com](http://www.povertyfighters.com)

enough people participate.

Thanks to freshmen Neil Mitten, Loyola is registered on the site.

"I was at a Regional Conference for Hunger and Homelessness in Massachusetts when I spoke to the presentation leader [Ben Bradzel], who told me about the [click drive,]" said Mitten.

As of March 16, Loyola has only raised \$22 for the cause, but Mitten hopes more will be raised.

"It depends on how advertising goes and how far it spreads though word of mouth," said Mitten.

The winner of the Collegiate Drive gets nationwide recognition on the website, but no cash prize. While the full details are not yet available, there is talk of the winning school receiving a campus benefit concert or celebrity appearance.

The Click Drive runs from March 11 to April 15 and benefits families across the United States. Twice a day is all it takes.

## Schizophrenic rocks the OttoBar

by **Kevin Ryan**  
Managing Editor

Over 200 people packed into the OttoBar on Howard and 28 Street last Tuesday, March 12, to be assaulted by the sounds of solo artist Wesley Willis and his preprogrammed Casio keyboard.

Willis is a 300-pound schizophrenic and has developed a cult following in some circles for his extremely simple but catchy melodies and nonsensical lyrics.

With his frame and a large callous in the center of his forehead, which is from his substitution of head butts for handshakes, Willis cast an imposing presence over the tiny stage of the cramped bar.

He took the stage just a few minutes past midnight, just as planned. After fiddling with his lyric sheets and noodling on the keys, Willis opened with a blistering "Osama Bin Laden,"

demonstrating his acute political awareness, a trend that was to continue through the night.

With lyrics like, "You are a stupid jerk to the max/You are going to be blown to bits/You are going to be blown up by the U.S. Air Force," he got the crowd involved

right from the start.

Willis blistered through his 12-song, 50-minute set, mixing newer songs like "Yassir Arafat" with older classics like "I Whipped Batman's Ass," and "Cut the Mullet," whose lyrics read, "The mullet is the reason why people hate you/ They are sick of looking at

slogan like "Wheaties: The Breakfast of Champions."

During the concert, he substituted a quick "Baltimore, Md.," for "Chicago," prompting even more cheers from the crowd.

Willis's battle with schizophrenia has been fairly well-documented in the mainstream press, a surprising fact given his most popular record sold around 13,000 copies.

Unfortunately, some people were clearly there to poke fun at the man and his music. One lady next to me, somehow wearing Doc Marten boots and fishnet stockings at the same time, said to me while I was trying to put together a set list, "What's the difference, anyway? They're all the same." She was right in a sense — all of Willis' songs have the same format (Verse/chorus/verse/chorus/ "rock over London..." commercial slogan) and the same melody.

But there is something behind the often-repetitive lyrics and preprogrammed music: a real sense of emotional honesty and a man who clearly loves making "rock and roll music," as he describes it.

More power to him. Rock over London, rock on Wesley Willis.



Willis' album *Fiasco*, one of 30, according to a *Washington Post* article from November 2000, pictures the faces and Willis and his band.

photo courtesy of <http://starchild.streams.com/starchild/wesley/>

your nappy weed-sack/ Nobody wants to look at you with that mullet on your head/ Why don't you cut that mullet, you numbskull."

He ends every one of his songs the same way: with the phrase, "Rock over London, Rock on Chicago," followed by a commercial

## 1927—The Greyhound—2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the March 26, 1982 issue of The Greyhound.

### A look over possible Oscar winners

by Robert Kuzyk

It's all tinsel and glamor Monday night as everyone watches to see Hollywood's best at the 5th annual Academy Awards ceremonies.

While most of the nominees were no real surprise, I suspect we may see some unusual choices in this year's winners. Here's my own choices and predictions for Monday night.

Best Picture:  
*On Golden Pond*  
*Raiders of the Lost Ark*  
*Reds*  
*Atlantic City*  
*Chariots of Fire*

I put *Atlantic City* and *Chariots of Fire* as long shots with *Raiders of the Lost Ark* running hard, and a toss-up between *Reds* and *On Golden Pond*.

My Choice: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

My Prediction: *On Golden Pond*.

Best Actor:  
Henry Fonda (*On Golden Pond*)  
Dudley Moore (*Arthur*)  
Burt Lancaster (*Atlantic City*)  
Warren Beatty (*Reds*)  
Paul Newman (*Absence of Malice*)

I have little doubt for Henry Fonda in this category. He was simply great in *On Golden Pond*, and has never won an Oscar, after 80 cinematic performances.

My Choice: Henry Fonda  
My Prediction: Henry Fonda

Best Actress:  
Katharine Hepburn: (*On Golden Pond*)  
Diane Keaton: (*Reds*)  
Marsha Manson: (*Only When I Laugh*)  
Susan Sarandon: (*Atlantic City*)  
Meryl Streep: (*French Lt's Woman*)

This one is particularly difficult to guess on. Marsha Manson has been nominated four times now, and has never won. The real call however, is between Katharine Hepburn and Diane Keaton. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if they called it a draw.

My Choice: Susan Sarandon  
My Prediction: Katharine Hepburn

Best Director:  
Warren Beatty: (*Reds*)  
Mark Rydell: (*On a Golden Pond*)  
Louis Malle: (*Atlantic City*)  
Hugh Hudson: (*Chariots of Fire*)  
Stephen Spielberg: (*Raiders of the Lost Ark*)  
My choice Stephen Spielberg  
My Prediction: Warren Beatty.

Best Supporting Actor:  
Howard Rollins: (*Ragtime*)  
James Cope: (*Only When I Laugh*)  
Sir John Gielgud: (*Author*)  
Ian Holm: (*Chariots of Fire*)  
Jack Nicholson: (*Reds*)  
My Choice: Sir John Gielgud  
My Prediction: Howard Rollins

Best Supporting Actress:  
Jane Fonda: (*On Golden Pond*)  
Melinda Dillon: (*Absence of Malice*)  
Jean Hackett: (*Only When I Laugh*)  
Elizabeth McGovern: (*Ragtime*)  
Maureen Stapleton: (*Reds*)  
My Choice: Melinda Dillon  
My Prediction: Maureen Stapleton

Best Song:  
"Author's Theme"  
"Endless Love"  
"For Your Eyes Only"  
"First Time It Happens"  
"One more Hour"  
Quite frankly, I don't care much for any of this years nominees, but I have little doubt they'll give it to "Endless Love."

And the winners of the 1982 Oscars were:

*Chariots of Fire* - Best Picture

Warren Beatty- Director

Henry Fonda- Best Actor

Katharine Hepburn- Best Actress

John Gielgud- Supporting Actor

Maureen Stapleton- Supporting Actress

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## FEATURES

# Art gallery features outstanding amateur photographer Audience with the King exhibit shows various scenes of Middle Eastern life

by Maureen Higgins  
Staff Writer

One of the most overlooked parts of the Loyola campus is its art gallery.

Featured from March 11 through 14 in the gallery is John James Abrahams's photographic exhibit entitled *Audience with the King*.

The photographs in the exhibit are from Abrahams's travels through Jordan and Israel while on a study program with the Catholic Theological Union of Chicago in June 2001.

The photographs are of a wide variety of subjects, from Jewish and Islamic children to market-places to soldiers and religious figures.

The exhibit consists mostly of portraits of children and the elderly, but also contained a few photographs of architecture and sculpture.

Abrahams has been taking photographs for two decades but solely as a hobby.

Abrahams confessed that he still uses his Pentax K-1000, the first camera he ever purchased.

He still sees himself as a beginner, but his photographs are far from amateur.

Abrahams started this photographic journey as a way to document his travels to the Middle East but ended with a far more moving conclusion.

Abrahams's portraits portray a deep message of hope and respect for the subjects of the photographs and the countries as a whole.

"I love these photos for the reason of their faith and history," said Abrahams. "I have a deep respect for their pain and suffering and hope. I am hoping to heal wounds by showing the common humanity of people."

Abrahams accomplishes this in his exhibit. Several of his portraits were of Islamic children running through the streets, smiling and playing.

There is a certain joy in the faces of these children, a hope for a better tomorrow. His photographs stand well alone, but also work as a sequence to compliment each other and tell the story of his journey.

"I chose images that didn't just stand singly but precede each other in context," Abrahams said.

Together, Abrahams's 46 photographs paint a deep portrait of the lives and hopes of those in Israel and Jordan.

Abrahams himself said he was deeply moved while photographing the pieces in the exhibit.

"I have a deep reverence for the person in the photo, the history of

the person, place, a love for all in the pictures," Abrahams said. Abrahams does a tremendous job at capturing a certain moment in time to move the viewer.

The exhibit is extremely touching.

Every student at Loyola should at least catch a quick glance at this exhibit for a glimpse into a world many of us have never experienced, and may have been oblivious to.

## Chevalier delivers 2002 Humanities Symposium

by Faith Hayden  
Features Editor

Tracy Chevalier, author of *The New York Times* best-selling novel *Girl with a Pearl Earring*, gave the 2002 Humanities Symposium lecture on March 13 in McGuire hall.

The lecture, entitled "Less is More: Turning Vermeer into a Novel," described her process of creating a book out of the untitled Vermeer painting of a young woman dressed in plain clothes, with the exception of an enchanting pearl earring.

Chevalier first saw the painting in print form at the age of 19 while visiting her sister. She immediately went out and bought a print for herself and hung it on her dorm wall at Oberlin College. It wasn't until 16 years later that Chevalier got the idea to turn the painting

into a novel.

"I kept wondering what her story was, and why she was looking at me like that," said Chevalier.

Chevalier proceeded to do some research on the painting and Vermeer, the 17th century Dutch artist, but came up empty-handed.

It turns out that little is known about Vermeer or his models. Because Vermeer didn't date or name any of his paintings, much is left to the observer's imagination. Imagination, however, proved to be on Chevalier's side, for it is the precise reason behind the success of the novel.

All Chevalier had to go on was a few surviving legal documents that contained such information as the name of Vermeer's wife, his date of birth and death, the names and the number of his children and a few names of random servants.

Most important, however, was

Vermeer's will, which has survived over the centuries.

According to Chevalier, she discovered through research that at the time of Vermeer's death, the family was horribly in debt. Because of their financial situation, their house was surveyed and every room and every item found in the rooms was cataloged.

This is how Chevalier was able to come up with an accurate portrayal of the Vermeer household.

"Nowadays, every room is separated from the other," said Chevalier. "In the [17 century], this wasn't the case. Beds were scattered throughout every room of the house; the kitchen and living room, [for example.] Their idea of privacy was very different from ours."

Surprisingly, however, the novel isn't told from Vermeer's point of view, but rather from the girl in the paintings, whom she named Griet.

"I didn't want the novel to be about Vermeer but rather about the girl. I wanted to tell her story," said Chevalier. And so she did.

Despite theories that the girl in the painting was one of Vermeer's daughters, Chevalier made her a servant instead.

"I looked at the painting and decided that the look on her face is not one that a daughter would give to her father," said Chevalier.

At the end of the lecture, which lasted about 45 minutes, Chevalier read various passages from the novel to give the audience a taste of the story. The portions were beautifully written and gave a glimpse of Chevalier's great talent.

On March 14, Chevalier read portions from her new novel *Falling Angels*. The reading was held at McManus Theater.

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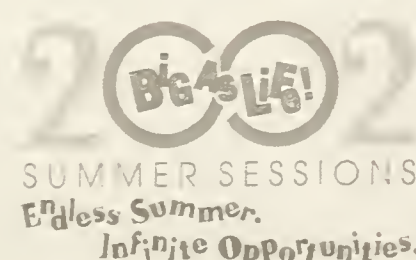


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## FEATURES

# LC climbers get a high at "The Rock"

by **Regina Puleo**  
Staff writer

Each night a small group of regulars exchange their Loyola ID's for a tight-fitting harness and a pair of Martian green shoes in the back of the Fitness and Aquatics Center at "The Rock," Loyola's own 33-foot climbing wall and bouldering cave.

If you find yourself waiting too long for a cross trainer or bored with your lifting routine, it could be time to try something new and see what "The Rock" is all about.

Climbing is a great way to vary your workout. It increases your endurance and improves your balance and coordination while building muscle.

"I'm not actually in a weight room, but I'm climbing and having fun while I'm getting tremendous," says freshman Frank Palladino.

Climbing has its social benefits as well. "Chicks dig it," remarks junior Geoff Werner.

"Chicks do it," corrects senior Patsy Cronin.

And she is right. There is usually an even number of girls and guys at The Rock, because climbing is an activity both can do together and equally. In fact, just about anyone can do it.

Some students are surprised by the variety of people who come to The Rock. Frank recalls climbing numerous times with his economics professor, staff, alumni and even one of the librarians. The climbing wall even has a children's program.

Last year, only a few loyal people showed up to climb the wall each day, but over the last semester, the wall's popularity has been growing.

According to staff, there are about 20 climbers a day, and sometimes over 10 at a time below the approximately 30 vertical climbs and hanging inside in the bouldering cave.

Each climb is named and marked with different colors of tape to indicate which holds, the funny colored misshapen rocks, to follow up to the ceiling of the Fitness Center.

All the courses are rated on a scale to show how difficult they are.

When climbers get bored with an old climb, graduate student

Mikey Guarra and the wall staff set new ones by repositioning the holds in new places.

There are climbs designed for everyone from beginners to advanced climbers, who continue to challenge themselves by setting climbs that are sometimes too difficult even for them.

On a typical night at The Rock, most climbers are cheering each other on to complete a challenging hold or climb, discussing new techniques, sharing laughs, letting off some stress after classes.

Community atmosphere is a big reason so many of the regular climbers enjoy coming to the wall, and it is great support for beginners.

No matter what is going on, everyone will stop to help a struggling climber reach the top with advice and encouragement.

Lots of friendships are sealed between a climber hanging 20 feet from the ground and the belayer responsible for keeping them safe on the other side of the rope. Climbing is not a competitive sport, it's a social one. A climber only competes with himself to take on a new challenge.

Rapid improvement allows even beginners to feel a sense of achievement.

Senior

Emily Phillips just began climbing this semester.

"I enjoy the thrill of climbing, of looking up at the wall and initially thinking, 'no way' and then actually climbing it, no matter how much strength it takes you, reaching the top and feeling this great sense of accomplishment. It's like a rush of energy."

"It demands a lot of mental strength in addition to the physical strength needed," continues Phillips. "The first time up for me was really frightening, but the second time up made such a difference. If you've made it to the top once, you can surely do it again."

To be certified to climb at The Rock, each person is required to take a safety orientation class and proficiency test.

The clinic (Sundays and Wednesdays 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.) costs \$10 and sign-ups are at the Outdoor Adventure center on the second floor of the FAC.



A student takes advantage of Loyola's climbing wall; an alternate exercise to weights or treadmills.

photo by Katie Perrone

# TGN experiences growing pains Station debut airing disappoints its viewers

by **Bill Spagnola**  
Staff Writer

The Greyhound Network, Loyola's new television station, has finally hit the airwaves. So far the station only consists of two shows, *Fate Date* and *The Newsroom*, that rerun repeatedly throughout the week on Channel 70.

The lack of material however was not compensated by the quality of the two shows. If TGN wants to generate a significant viewership amongst the student body it will have offer more shows along with improving the quality of the existing ones.

*Fate Date* is somewhat of a spin-off of popular dating television shows such as MTV's *Dismissed* or UPN's *Blind Date*, even down to the text bubbles and short clips of recent popular music like U2's *Beautiful Day*.

The premise of these shows is to send two people looking for romance, who know nothing or very little about the other on a date and document the experience.

Although some of the fade-outs between scenes were cheesy, for an amateur show the editing and filming were fairly decent and captured some of the quality of the shows it was seeking to imitate.

However, the two participants were too different personality-wise to either spark any chemistry or even to keep the show interesting.

They tried to keep conversation

going about sports rivalries and children's show, as well as making jokes in a desperate attempt to keep the show interesting.

The show also contains many drawn out and flat parts where there is very little interesting interaction, including a lengthy seg-

viewing the SGA president, it failed to shed light on the ambiguous differences between the new Constitution and the original. Also, no time was given to the 40 percent of voters in the sophomore class who were opposed to the new Constitution.

Issues such as the new recycling bins, the job fair and the Bebe Moore Campbell lecture were very briefly mentioned and it lacked any information the average viewer wouldn't be previously aware of from reading *The Greyhound*.

The sports section simply featured upcoming events without any interviews or serious information gathering. The one segment that did provide a actual analysis was the one on housing. It provided very detailed information on many of the different residences along with interviews with students about why they liked the places that they live in.

This segment gave way for these students to learn a little about these residences if they didn't have the time to see for themselves.

Also, considering the stressfulness of the impending Housing selection process, it's easy to see how this section would be pertinent to the study body.

These, of course, are TGN's first episodes, so a reasonable number of flaws are to be expected. TGN's success will depend how well they learn from their mistakes in the future, as well as how well they correct them.



Alan Danzis and William Barretta take a break from production.

photo by Mike Memoli

ment of the car ride to the restaurant where they dined, *The Melting Pot*. The show can be summed up by one of the participant's own description as "not too exciting."

*The Newsroom* featured such issues as housing, recycling and the Student Government's new constitution. The information was relatively well-presented but it lacked details and relevancy.

For example, even after inter-

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# FEATURES

## The Greyhound presents a beginner's guide to bootlegs From Rage Against the Machine to Ani DiFranco, how to collect concerts



Some of the tools for today's concert bootlegger: CD-R's (top left), which are blank CDs, and a CD-recordable drive, which "burns" the compact discs. photos courtesy of Sony's and Creative Lab's websites

by Kevin Ryan  
Managing Editor

Seeing a band or musical artist live, in concert, is one of our generation's favorite forms of entertainment. Concerts have come a long way since the 1950's when teen pop sensations were packaged and designed to "recreate the hits live" in roller rinks and high school gymnasiums.

Today, concerts offer musicians the opportunity to reinterpret their studio work, stretch it out or radically recreate old songs.

Furthermore, in the past decade, the technology has evolved to the point where fans are able to, with the musician's consent, make high-quality recordings of their favorite artist's concerts cost effectively and easily.

In that light, *The Greyhound* presents a quick beginner's guide on how to start collecting bootlegs.

First, find the right hardware. Today, falling prices have made CD-recorders in the price range of nearly all consumers.

Cassette tapes are still traded in isolated pockets of trading communities, but the widespread availability of the CD-recorder technology and the greater durability of the compact disc medium has converted most traders to the CD. I prefer computer-based CD-recorders, but others may find stand-alone units as part of a home theater sys-

tem more effective.

Choosing the right brand of recordable CD's used to be a problem a few years ago, but advances in that technology and in compact disc players have made almost all but the most generic of blank CD's appropriate for recording. Some traders you might come into contact with prefer certain brands (namely TDK or Sony), but for personal use almost any brand will suffice. I recommend Pioneer's 12x compatible as an inexpensive but effective brand.

Second, find the right software. If your CD-recorder is part of your PC, then you will inevitably need to find CD-burning software that you are comfortable with. I recommend Roxio's Easy CD Creator 5 for its ease of use and multiplicity of features that cater to both the casual bootlegger and the serious audiophile.

MP3s have been replaced by .SHN files, a lossless audio format, in which no part of the sonic palate is lost, unlike MP3s which are compressed so much that certain parts of the aural range are lost. The only downside to .SHN files is that they are usually up to 10 times the size of MP3 files.

If you're just interested in downloading concerts and burning them for your own personal use, all you need is CD-burning software, an FTP (File Transfer Protocol) program, such as WS\_FTP (available at [www.download.com](http://www.download.com)), to down-

load the files, and a program called mkw Audio Compression Tool which converts the .SHN files into .WAV files. mkw Audio Compression software is available at [www.etree.org](http://www.etree.org).

Third, find a place to trade or download concerts. With the high-speed internet access becoming more commonplace (and available on all college campuses), MP3s are not the acceptable standard for trading bootlegs.

You can find .SHN files of many bands that allow trading of their concerts, such as U2, Pearl Jam, Radiohead and most of the jam band genre such as Phish, Dave Matthews Band, Oysterhead and String Cheese Incident. Sites such as [www.pearljamshn.com](http://www.pearljamshn.com), [www.u2shn.com](http://www.u2shn.com) have .SHN files available for download and links to other sites as well.

My recommendation is to sign up for Etree's e-mail list, in which you get e-mails on a regular basis from music fans who run servers that allow you to download and upload concerts. WS\_FTP comes in handy here, as the e-mails from individual servers will contain the Internet address and the user name and password you must enter in WS\_FTP in order to log onto the site.

Some servers are only dedicated

to one band, but many contain a few shows from a variety of different groups and artists. Visit [www.etree.org](http://www.etree.org) for more information.

If you're interested in trading shows, a process in which you burn a copy of a show and send it in the mail to another trader who sends you a copy of a show he burned to you, then sites like [www.phishhook.com](http://www.phishhook.com) is the place to go.

Despite its name, [www.phishhook.com](http://www.phishhook.com) has traders of nearly every band possible, from Rage Against the Machine to Ani DiFranco.

The site also contains a how-to guide for beginning traders which is worth checking out if you're new to the trading scene.

Also, a new program, similar to Morpheus or KaZaa, called The Futher Network, operates on the same format as the former but with .SHN searching capabilities for only bands that encourage trading of their shows.

The wonderful aspect about trading concerts is that it is completely legal, as long as no money is involved and the artist or band



Phish is one of many popular groups that allow taping and trading of their performances.

photo courtesy of Elektra Records

has given permission, as a policy, for fans to tape their shows.

Live performances, unless officially released by the record company and the artist, are not copyrighted and, hence can be traded without fear of copyright infringement.

"This guy's making a tape recording ... everybody be careful ... don't make too much noise. No keep it out. I like that idea. He's OK. Let him tape the show, yeah ... we wanna remember this, right?" Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder told the audience on June 25, 1992, in Stockholm, Sweden." Exactly. Right on.

## Finn & friends collide on new record Vedder, members of Radiohead form backing band

by Kevin Ryan  
Managing Editor

Just by looking at who showed up to be Neil Finn's backing band on his latest release, *7 Worlds Collide: Neil Finn and Friends Live at the St. James*, you can tell something special will be on the 17-track, 74-minute disc from Finn, who used to front cult classic pop bands such as Split Enz and Crowded House.

The seven worlds colliding are Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, Radiohead's Ed O'Brien and Phil Selway on guitar and drums, ex-Smith's guitarist Johnny Marr, Lisa Germano and Neil's own brother, Tim Finn. They all traveled to Auckland, New Zealand for Neil's week-long residency at the St. James Theater in April 2001.

The tracks on *7 Worlds Collide* are culled from that series of five shows and represent a veritable course on how to master the writing great pop songs.

Finn's simple, yet graceful melodies backed with complex and nuanced lyrics and great vocal harmonies pervade the entire album.

Even when the guests perform their own material, the songs are often reworked and given new life. Witness the performance of Pearl Jam's "Parting Ways," which has an ethereal solo added by O'Brien, and The Smith's "There is a Light that Never Goes Out," in which Marr and Finn share vo-

cal duties.

Classis Split Enz material is performed, from "I See Red," to obscurities like "Take a Walk," in which Vedder and Finn implore, "When the long night awakes/With memories a midnight feast,/Feel the boy in me escape./There's a field of frost beneath my feet Run. never tire, run boy, forever and ever," in a great climax of harmonizing vocals.

Neil even leaves the stage for some songs, leaving his band to take over - to great effect on such efforts such as Vedder performing an emotional version of "Stuff and Nonsense," with only Tim Finn on piano for accompaniment.

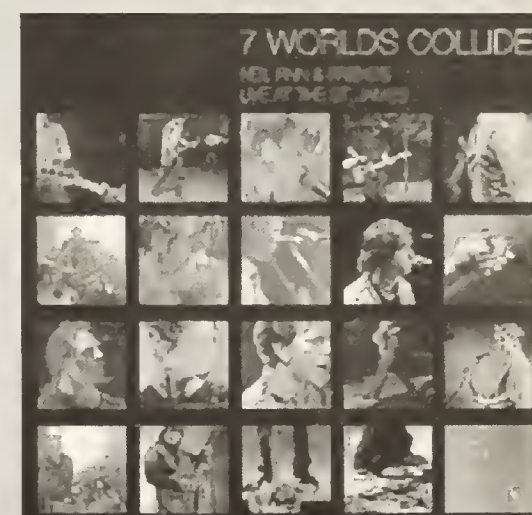
It might be as close to a ballad as you will hear Vedder ever perform, and it's chilling in its power.

Finn's ability and penchant for writing crafty musical structures is evident, even if he didn't have such an amazing backing band. Lisa Germano's piano sprinkled throughout "Weather with You," just complements the Finn brothers' vocals beautifully: "Now it's the same room but everything's different/You can fight the sleep but not the dream."

However, if you're looking for a

greatest hits live compilation, you won't find it here.

You won't find Crowded House's "World Where You Live,"



Seven worlds collide: Eddie Vedder, Ed O'Brien, Phil Selway, Johnny Marr, Lisa Germano and Tim Finn provide the backing for Neil Finn's latest album.

photo courtesy of Epic Records

or Split Enz's "History Never Repeats," but you will find an oft-overlooked songwriter who knows how to write a great pop song.

In an interesting side note, Neil is donating all royalties from the CD sales to Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors Without Borders) to help their work in Afghanistan.

*7 Worlds Collide* was released Feb. 26 in the United States and is available on both CD and DVD. Finn is tentatively planning to tour the United States this summer.

### Sample of my bootlegs

<b>Pearl Jam</b>	<b>Trey Anastasio Band</b>
1. 10-20-01 San Fran., Calif.	1. 2-21-01 Philadelphia, Penn.
2. 9-11-98 Madison Square Garden #2	<b>DJ Logic</b>
<b>Bob Marley</b>	1. 5-07-00 Jazz Fest, New Orleans, La.
1. 6-27-80 Milan, Italy	<b>The Who</b>
<b>Phish</b>	1. 2-14-70 Leeds University, England
1. 12-30-97 Madison Square Garden	<b>U2</b>
2. 2-20-97 Milan, Italy	1. 4-29-87 Chicago, Ill.
3.. 6-11-04 Morrison, Colorado	2. 5-09-01 Milwaukee, Wisc.
<b>Radiohead</b>	<b>Grateful Dead</b>
1. 9-11-01 Berlin, Ger.	1. 4-27-71 Fillmore East, New York, NY.
2. 9-16-00, The Netherlands	



## FEATURES

### What are your rights in a relationship?

by Katherine Tiernan  
Staff Writer

What goes into a healthy relationship? Is it enough to just hear what people are saying or does listening take more effort?

Questions like these were the topic of conversation at the program hosted by the CARE Peer Educators on March 14 in the Middle Courtyard Lounge.

"My best friend from high school keeps ditching me for her new friends."

"I love my girlfriend but we fight all the time."

These thoughts began the student monologues about how to form healthy relationships.

Following the monologues, the guest speaker, relationship therapist Karen Brash-McGreer, was introduced and began to conduct an open forum on relationship skills.

"The most important relationship is the one we have with ourselves," she began. She told the packed room that in order to have good relationships with others, we must first have a good one with ourselves.

She and her husband, therapist Greg McGreer, made the focus of the evening listening skills and how certain personality types deal with issues.

After identifying those things, you can help a person or develop a stronger relationship with them.

Throughout the discussion McGreer continued to refer back to the Myers-Brigg personality test.

The test measures four aspects of personality: if someone is an extrovert or an introvert, sensoring or intuitive, a thinker or a feeler and if they are a judger or a perceiver.

Most of the students in the room were familiar with the test.

Their point was to try an identify parts of a person's personality by their language and try to

**The most important relationship is the one we have with ourselves.**

understand them based on that knowledge.

That

way you would be operating on the same level as the person speaking.

"Try to listen to the way they talk and match their language," McGreer said.

Constantly throwing questions to the audience, their presentation became interactive rather than a lecture. The students had an opportunity to voice their opinions on how to build a strong relationship with friends, family members and people they are dating.

This forum gave the students an opportunity to have a voice. They could raise concerns and get advice from the therapists and other students in the room. At no point were they being talked at but rather talked to.

### Bent on Towson's The Kent

by Faith Hayden  
Features Editor

When restaurant owner Steven Fox contacted *The Greyhound* staff about writing a review of The Kent, a bar and grill in the heart of the Towson Commons, in exchange for a free meal, the staff jumped at the chance. Piling into our caravan of cars, representatives from all sections indulged in an array of cuisine varying from coconut shrimp to grilled chicken sandwiches.

Nick Alexopoulos, Dave O'Brien and myself were the first to arrive. Seated in the front adjacent from the bar, we had a great view of Towson from the bay window facing us.

Our drink orders were taken immediately and Dave took the opportunity to order The Kent's famous three foot beer.

Served to him in a beaker-like glass with a wooden holster for support, it held four pints of Yuengling, Dave's drink of choice.

As the rest of the staff began to filter in, our waiter arrived with the appetizers. First was the coconut shrimp (\$10); a warm and crispy sweet treat with a unique raspberry tart syrup underneath.

Having tried coconut shrimp in other restaurants and not enjoyed it, I was skeptical. My taste buds were put at ease, however, with this rendition of the recipe. Everyone on the staff agreed: It was excellent.

This was only the beginning.

The chicken quesadilla (\$10), complete with salsa, lettuce and sour cream on the side, was brought out next. Filled with chicken, beans and tomatoes,

among other things, the staff found it to be flaky and delicious. Not normally a bean fan, I found that the beans complimented the rest of the ingredients nicely, creating a tasty snack.

The highlight of the appetizer display was saved for last: crab dip (\$10). Served in a bread bowl with

the seafood direction with grilled tuna sandwiches and a side of fries. They described the sandwiches as spicy, juicy and tender, their plates were quickly cleaned.

Kristy Burroughs, sports editor, ordered the Tuscan grilled chicken sandwich, topped with tomatoes and provolone cheese.

Considered The Kent's bestseller, it was described as juicy and perfectly seasoned.

With the meal over, The Kent also provides after dinner entertainment. There are pool tables in the back of the restaurant, live bands on occasion and a well stocked bar which included Sierra Nevada, Guinness and Smirnoff Ice, among other beers, wines and liquors.

The Kent serves food until 2a.m. which makes it a popular attraction

among college students. The restaurant has a broad menu, which includes meals for under \$10: chicken tenders (\$5), German bratwurst (\$6), Oyster Chesapeake (\$7) and the Kent Club (\$6). It also includes some pricier meals such as the crab cakes (Market), mixed grill (\$18) and blackened tuna (\$14).

Overall, The Kent is a fine place to dine. The service was excellent and the food amazing. Not too casual, not too ritzy, it provides the perfect mix of good food and quality atmosphere with reasonable prices to match.

**Overall:**  
★★★★★

**Address:**  
506 York Road  
(Next to the Recher Theater)



A typical weeknight at the bar portion of The Kent. Not only does it have a wide selection of alcohol, but great food as well.

photo by Patrick Valasek

hunks of bread on the side for dipping, this was by far the best out of the three.

Warm and cooked to perfection, it blended together the ideal amount of crab and spice taste, creating just the right balance between the two. Our waiter was quick to bring out extra bread when we ran low, as well as refilling out drink orders before they were empty.

Our main courses were brought out shortly after. Nick and I both ordered the fried shrimp entrée (\$11), complete with a heaping of fries on the side. The meal was satisfying and very good.

Associate Editor Sara Klassen shook up the fried pattern with a health conscious chicken caesar salad (\$8). Large and filling, with a roll on the side, it was left unfinished because it was so big.

Kevin Ryan and Liz Genco went

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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle

by David Levison Wilk

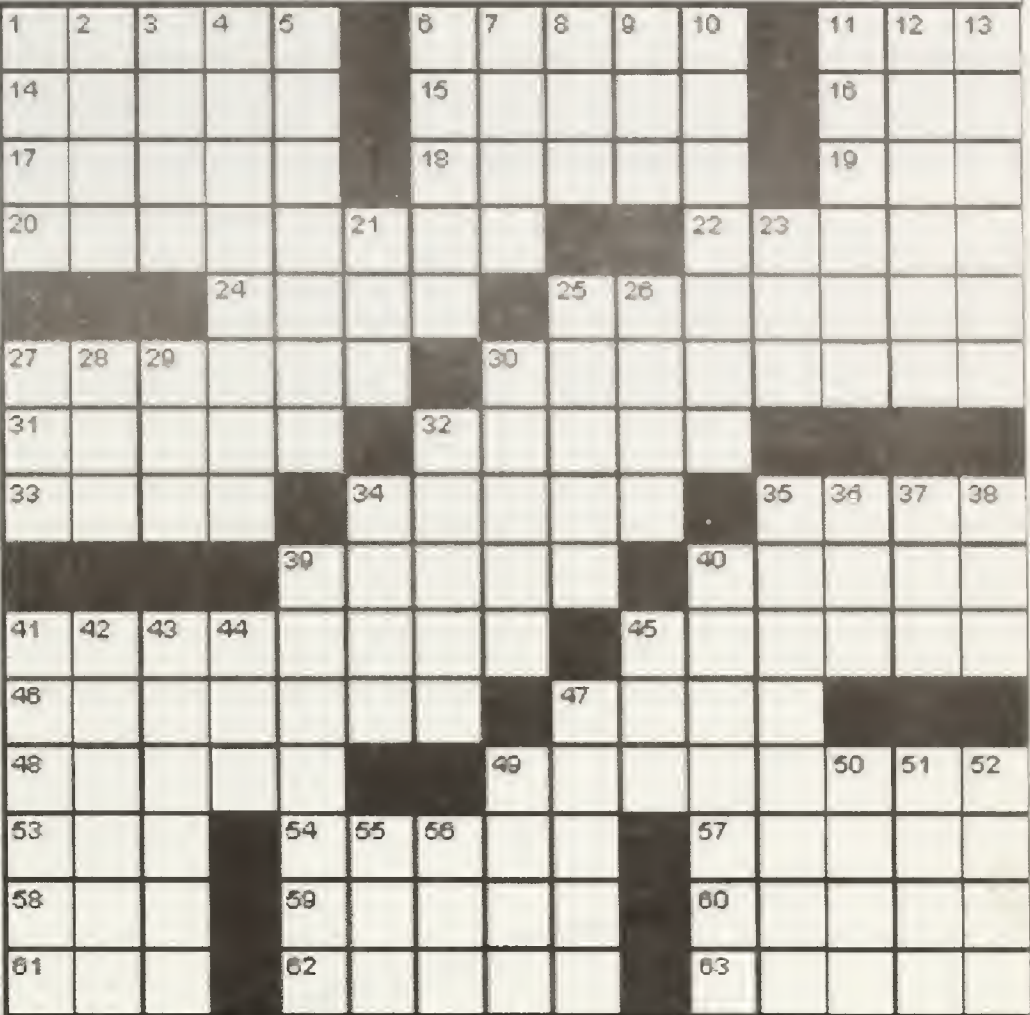
Across

1. Reject disdainfully
6. Improvise
11. Businesses: Abbr.
14. "\_\_\_\_ Go Again" (1987 #1 song)
15. Haile Selassie disciple
16. Snake with a nasty bite
17. Man of morals
18. A good note to \_\_\_\_
19. VCR maker
20. Finishing (up)
22. Exclude, as from membership
24. Name in the Jazz Hall of Fame
25. They get to work on Time
27. Document inker
30. False appearance
31. Attempts
32. UPI and AP
33. Shore material
34. Word that could follow 20-Across and five other entries in this puzzle
35. Pink Floyd album, with "The"
39. Hollowed out an apple
40. Zellweger of "Nurse Betty"
41. Easy insults
45. Place with swinging doors
46. Harmonizers
47. Worldwide: Abbr.
48. Go on a second date, perhaps
49. Removing excess lipstick

53. Bro's sibling
54. Bottom of a sum
57. Daytime TV host O'Donnell
58. Ending on a school e-mail address
59. Saint-\_\_\_\_ (Quebec county)
60. Over 21, say
61. Norma Webster's middle name
62. Knife sharpener
63. Leo I and Leo X, e.g.

Down

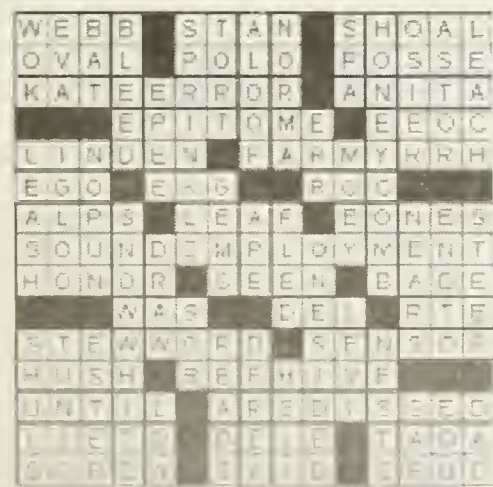
1. George Bernard \_\_\_\_
2. Look (into)
3. \_\_\_\_ Major
4. Was ready for business again
5. Some bottle tops
6. Sports venue
7. "Shucks!"
8. You can trip on it
9. "Was \_\_\_\_ blame?"
10. Gangsters
11. C, on the periodic table
12. Wilde and De La Hoya
13. Hardly dense
21. Elba, to Napoleon
23. Summer, to Napoleon
25. Committed a no-no
26. Bucks and does
27. D and C, in D.C.
28. 401(k) alternative
29. Tom Collins base



© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

30. Things in which to pour Drano
32. Witch's blemishes
34. Hardly 35-Down
35. Affluent
36. 365 dias
37. August 1 birth
38. Football's Dawson
39. Fast cat
40. Vermin catcher
41. Officer in charge of money matters
42. Native New Yorkers
43. Muscle or nerve substance
44. Hotel or office building abbr.
45. \_\_\_\_-Cone
47. More sick
49. Barn dance seat
50. "The jig \_\_\_\_!"
51. River associated with a 16-Across
52. Seizes
55. Prefix with meter
56. British P.M.'s house number

Answers to last week's puzzle



In our upcoming April Fools issue, *The Greyhound* will be running a "Geek of the Week" column parodying Johns Hopkins "Hottie of the Week." We are looking for submissions for people willing to be profiled. Send all submissions to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu). We will work with the people selected to ensure it's humor.

Fill my bubble: Put words in my mouth



photo courtesy of [www.collegehumor.com](http://www.collegehumor.com)



Since no one liked to respond to "Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?" The Greyhound is doing something a little different. Instead of coming up with a caption, you, the readers, can come up with the thought bubble for the picture above.

Submit your thought bubble to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu). The Greyhound staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning bubbles and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.



## MAAC quarterfinals end Hounds' season

by Sean Burns  
Staff Writer

An up-and-down 2001-2002 season ended in the quarterfinals of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) tournament for the Loyola women's basketball team.

After defeating Niagara 79-67 to advance in the first round, they encountered number-two seed St. Peter's in the quarterfinals, but couldn't pull off the upset, falling 70-56 to the eventual MAAC champion.

The Greyhounds were playing in the tournament without third-leading scorer junior Katie Netherton, who had broken her right hand in a game prior to the tourney.

Less than a week prior to playing Niagara in the first round, the Greyhounds had traveled to Niagara Falls to play the Purple Eagles in their last regular season game.

That matchup resulted in a 73-64 loss, as well as the loss of their starting center. Now, they would have to go against them again

and somehow try to account for the 11 points and eight rebounds that Netherton averaged, in addition to being the team's best shot blocker.

"Mentally, we had a lot of work to do," said Head Coach Candy Cage. "We knew that we didn't have any one person who could replace what Katie does for us. All we wanted to do was have everybody pick up a couple extra points, or a rebound over their average to pick up the slack."

They were able to do that and more, as they went in as the tenth seeded team in the tourney and knocked off the Eagles, 79-67.

While no Loyola player had more than ten rebounds, the team out rebounded Niagara 51-25, and had five players reach double figures in scoring.

Junior Jennifer Mitchell led both teams with 21 points, followed by freshman Robyn Poole, who came off the bench to score 15, junior Amy Dessart Mager and junior Shontrese Smith each added 13, and senior Laura Slater contributed ten points.

Cage was ecstatic about the

continued on page 20

## Greyhounds begin promising season with four straight wins

by Sean Burns  
Staff Writer

The third-ranked Loyola squad survived a double overtime scare against No. 19 Notre Dame Saturday to improve to 4-0 in Bill Dirrigl's first season as head coach.

Senior midfielder Michael Sullivan paced the Hounds with three goals and an assist, including the game winner at 1:21 of the second overtime. Matching Sullivan with four points of his own was sophomore Stephen Brundage, who had three assists and one goal.

It was a game in which the Greyhounds never trailed, but couldn't seem to put away the Irish on their home field. The win snaps a two game slide against Notre Dame, avenging a 10-7 loss last season on Curly Field. With the loss, the Irish fall to 1-4 on the season.

Both teams were playing tough defense, and nobody could get a goal in the first extra period. But moments into the second extra frame, senior Ray Erickson inter-

cepted a Notre Dame pass, and moved it to the attack.

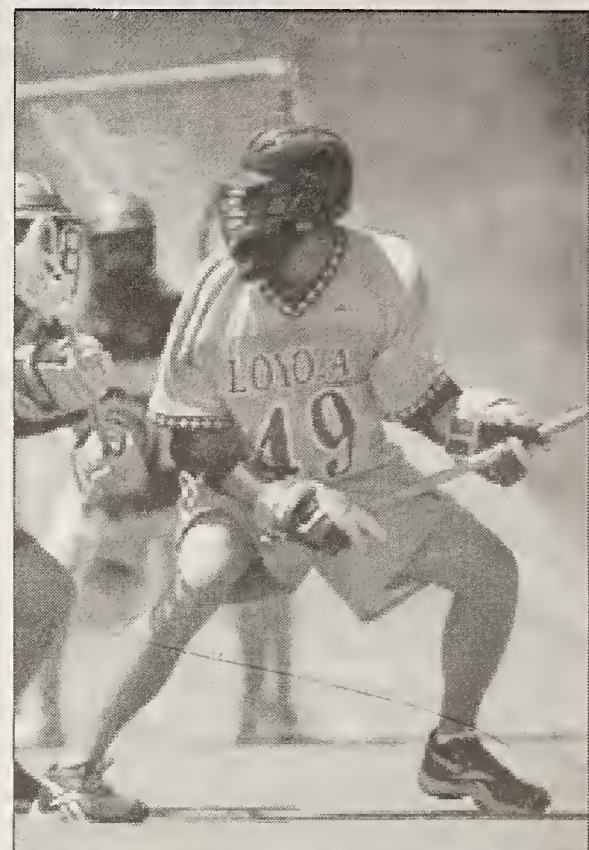
Brundage took the ball from the back corner, and managed to get a step on his defender. His shot was blocked by Notre Dame goalie Nick Antol, but Sullivan was able to scoop up the rebound, and send his shot home for the victory.

"I just tried to beat my man topside and get off a good shot," said Brundage. "I couldn't see it when I let it go, but (Mike) Sullivan was able to pick up the rebound and finish it."

At the start of the game, the Hounds came out of the gate hungry,

and scored two unanswered goals in the first, with Sullivan drawing first blood, assisted by

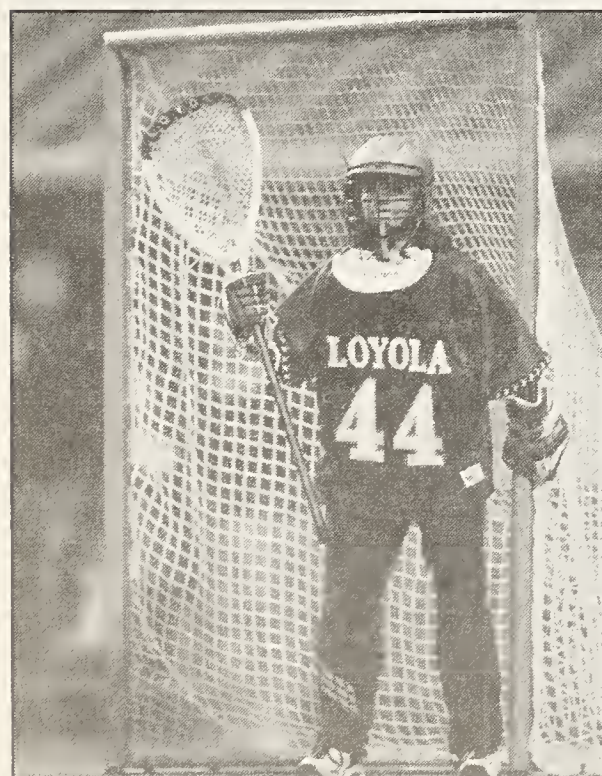
continued on page 20



Junior Michael Sullivan looks for an opening. Sullivan currently leads the team with nine goals.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

## Greyhounds strike quick, off to 3-1 start in 2002 lax campaign



Junior Tricia Dabrowski has already begun her success at the net. Last year, Dabrowski was ranked seventh in the nation.

photo courtesy of Greyhound archive

by Jennifer Pesonen  
Staff Writer

Beginning what is hoped to be a very successful season for No. Six Loyola, the women's lacrosse team has tallied a 3-1 record thus far in the 2002 campaign.

The Greyhounds defeated No. 13 James Madison 12-7 in their Colonial Conference Association opener on March 17. Contribut-

ing to the victory, Morlang scored a game-high five goals and Eyler netted four.

Loyola controlled the majority of the second half, scoring four goals within the first nine minutes of play.

The Greyhounds out shot JMU, 25-24, and Dabrowski registered 11 saves.

Wins came March 5 over UMBC, 18-6, and March 8 over UNC, 10-9, before falling to #4 Princeton, 10-6, on March 10 in the home opener at Curley Field.

The Hounds 18-6 rout of UMBC has provided a great momentum builder for the rest of the season. Senior goalie Tricia Dabrowski, 2001 second-team All-American goalie, racked a career-high 17 saves, 10 of which came in the second half.

Senior attacker Stacey Morlang, senior midfielder Susan Eyler, tri-captains, were both selected as candidates for the Tewaareton Tro-

phy, which is awarded to the top male and female collegiate lacrosse players in the United States.

Morlang, Eyler and sophomore attacker Rachel Shuck netted 10 of Loyola's 18 goals. While Morlang had four goals, Eyler and Shuck had three and one assist apiece.

"We have lots of determination for the rest of the season," said junior defender Sara Shoaf. "Versus UMBC and UNC we played our game and played it strong."

It was effective time killing and steady possession that aided Loyola in their 10-9 victory over No. Three UNC Chapel Hill. Jumping out to a quick three-goal lead, the Hounds didn't look back.

Never leading once throughout the contest, the Tarheels were able to tie it up three-three with 10 minutes left in the first half, and then again later on in the game after they tallied five quick goals.

But Loyola played a high intensity game and had possession 12 of the last 15 minutes of the game. Morlang once again came through for the Green and Grey with three big goals, senior attacker Krissy Warnock also contributed three, and Dabrowski had 13 saves on the day.

Riding high after defeating UNC, Loyola headed into the home opener against Princeton.

continued on page 21

## LC unable to rebound Hounds fall short at MAACs

by Pete Davis  
Staff Writer

After a tremendous win against Rider, the number one team in the MAAC on Feb. 23, at Reitz Arena, Loyola seemed to have built some momentum heading into the MAAC Tournament in Albany, NY.

Because of their poor conference record during the regular season, Loyola was forced to play in the 8/9 competition for the fourth year in a row, this time against the Canisius Golden Griffins.

This game still mismatched, and Loyola was never really in the game as indicated by the lopsided 88-62 final score.

Coming off their win against Rider and also having beaten Canisius earlier in the year, the Hounds entered the game with a quiet confidence.

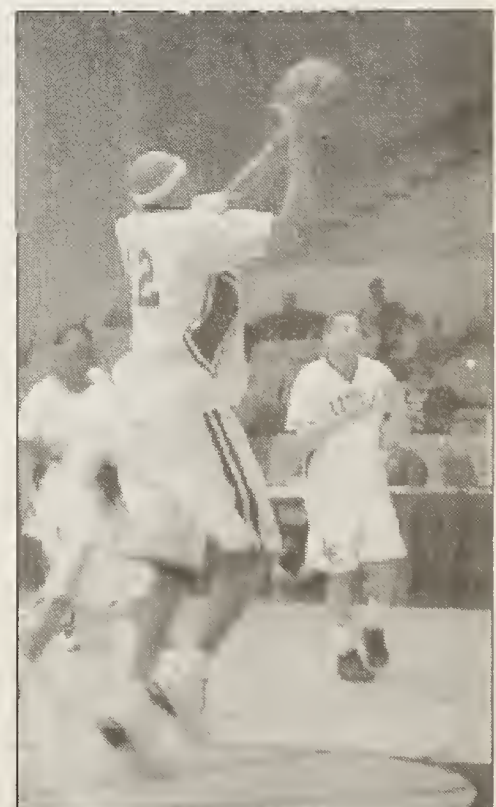
But Canisius opened the game with red-hot shooting and Loyola came out ice cold. Canisius took a 10-2 lead only five minutes into the game, and were never in any trouble. Canisius extended their lead to 20 points at the half, 46-26.

Loyola played hard during the game, but could not

make a run to get back into the game. It seemed that every time the Hounds gained a little momentum, Canisius would respond with a big three-pointer.

Canisius shot an incredible 11-21 from the three point line, contributing to 33 points for them. On the other side, Loyola shot a dismal 33 percent from the field and a putrid 25 percent from the line.

continued on page 21



Sophomore Donovan Thomas shoots to score two of his 288 points he recorded in the season.

photo by Lauren Wakal



# SPORTS

## After several spring showers, Hounds ready for action Men set for big weekend of matches



Senior John Glowacki serves up some sass as junior John McConnell prepares for the return. The double hopes to continue the successful season that they began in the fall.

*photo courtesy of Greyhound archive*

by Christine DellaBovi  
Staff Writer

The spring season for Loyola's men's tennis team, led by Head Coach Rick McClure, has been off to a slow start due to a string of rainouts, which has left the team unsure of where they rank among their competition.

"We've had so few matches this season, it's tough to say where we stand," said senior Brian Johnson.

The matches that were rained out included home matches on Mar. 16 and 17, against LaSalle and Morgan State. Fortunately, the team still has several MAAC

conference matches ahead to earn them their rank among the competition. On March 22-24, the Greyhounds have away matches against Iona, Fairfield and St. Peter's.

"Next weekend is important, because how we play will determine how we're seeded for the MAAC tournament," said junior John McConnell.

"We'd especially like to beat St. Peter's because they're a team we haven't beaten yet, but we should be able to."

The team is confident in their strength

against the other teams in their conference.

"We can definitely beat those teams next weekend," said senior John Glowacki.

"We can shoot for a 3rd place seed in the MAAC conference."

So far, the team has lost to the University of Maryland and UMBC, two very strong teams whose results do not effect the Loyola's conference standings, and the Hounds did beat conference competitor Rider, 6-0, on Feb. 23.

The team is anxious to begin full competition after the series of cancelled matches, because this season is the end of Loyola careers for seniors Johnson and

**continued on page 21**

## 8-1 women's team on the road to success

by Christine DellaBovi  
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's tennis team has gotten the spring season off to a successful start, defeating George Mason and the University of Delaware. The team currently has a 8-1 record.

The team, led by Head Coach Rick McClure, has a strong history in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC). The women's team has won the MAAC Championship for the last three consecutive years, and hope to steal this year's on Apr. 19-21.

So far, the Greyhounds are on their way to repeating their past success. After a string of rained out matches, the Greyhounds defeated the University of Delaware at home, 7-2, on March 14.

Senior Nancy Turnblacer and sophomore Carolyn Pilkington won doubles, with junior Colleen Ruane and sophomore Gina Turtoriello capturing third place.

In the singles competition, Pilkington, and sophomores Kaitlin Russo and Margot Wallace scored the second, third and fourth spots, respectively.

The team is optimistic about the rest of the spring season, hoping to earn yet another MAAC Championship. "It's pretty early in the season, but so far things are going really well," says Gina Turtoriello.

Competition is complicated, because there is both an individual and team aspect to the sport for each team member. Although each player competes individually or in doubles, their performance affects the whole team.

"Tennis is a more individual sport than others, but there's also a lot of pressure to do well for the whole team," said Lauren McGraw.

One advantage the team has this year is that they only lost one player to graduation last May. This not only helps in competition, but off the courts as well.

"Coach McClure is really supportive, and all of us on the team get along. We're all really close," said Turtoriello.

The strength of the team in competition comes from McClure, who works with all the team members.

"He's really supportive," said McGraw. "He gives equal attention to both the men and women's teams, and during matches he's always there to give tips or advice."

The team is also led by Turnblacer, who consistently scores at the number 1 singles spot, and last year was named the MAAC Championship MVP and co-team MVP along with Pilkington.

"Our goals for this season are certainly to win the MAAC championship and to have the best in-season record as possible," said McClure.

The Greyhounds return to Butler Courts on Mar. 20 at 3 p.m. against Bucknell University. Following their game against the Bison, the Hounds play a string of games against MAAC competitors before the Championships in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.



Sophomore Margot Wallace and teammate junior Colleen Ruane rush the net in unison to score points for themselves and their team.

*photo courtesy of Greyhound archive*

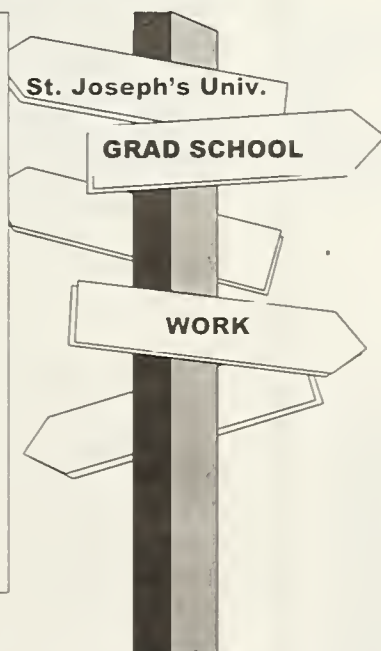
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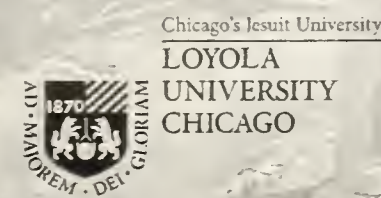
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SPORTS

Lacrosse off to strong start with help from Sullivan, Brundage

continued from page 18

Things stayed that way until Notre Dame sophomore Dan Berger scored on a Chris Richez feed 1:30 into the second quarter. Not to be outdone, Sullivan scored again on a pass from Brundage only 15 seconds later to give Loyola their two goal cushion back.

The next two goals were for the Irish, as they clawed back with goals by Kyle Frigon and Devin Ryan, which book ended the half-time break and evened the score at 3-3.

Once more, Loyola's offense struck twice in quick succession, with Brundage finding junior Chris Summers for his fifth goal of the season.

Jim Fink then added another goal at 2:30 in the third period. But the Irish again proved resilient, as Ryan added his second goal of the contest to bring Notre Dame again within one as the third period drew

to a close.

Ryan opened the fourth quarter by knotting the score at 5-5 off a feed from Frigon. Again, Mike Sullivan was there, feeding freshman John Halip to take a 6-5 lead with 6:52 remaining.

For a while, it looked like the defensive trio of seniors John Brasko, Bryan England and Mike Stromberg would hold off the Irish for the victory, but with 2:34 on the clock, Owen Asplundh scored his first goal of the game, beating junior Mark Bloomquist to send the game into overtime.

Bloomquist finished the day in net with 8 saves, while he faced 25 shots from the Irish. The Greyhounds put 28 shots on Notre Dame goalie Nick Altol, who saved 10.

Prior to the win against Notre Dame, while the most of Loyola was on spring break, the Greyhounds tallied wins against

Hofstra on March 3 and Duke on March 9.

Brundage scored his second goal of the game with 44 seconds remaining in regulation play to

Next Game



Today @ 3 p.m.  
vs. Sacred  
Heart  
on Curley Field

defeat the tenth ranked Hofstra Pride, 8-7, for the eighth consecutive time.

The game was a display of indi-

vidual success as several Greyhounds gained points for assists and goals during their first Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) game.

Sullivan recorded the game high, with four goals and two assists, while Brundage also added three assists and a total of two goals.

His first goal not only got Loyola on the scoreboard but started Loyola off on a three goal run just 1:08 into the game.

The Pride could not retaliate until there was 8:35 left in the first half.

For almost the first ten minutes of the fourth the game was held at 7-4, with Hofstra in the lead. Junior Chris Summers broke the Pride's hold as he took a pass off of Chris Einhorn.

Sullivan then scored his third goal of the game off of Joey Case, and then scored again off his third assist from Brundage in the game.

Overall, Hofstra outshot Loyola 38-35 and had 18 saves to the Hounds 15. The Greyhounds took 15 of the face-offs compared to the Pride's three.

In their third win of the season,

the Greyhounds, ranked eighth at the time, defeated third-ranked Duke, 11-9 for the third consecutive year.

The game, which is one of only five games to take place on Curley Field, began with a quick lead from the Greyhounds. By the end of the first period, the Hounds outshot the Blue Devils, 14-7 and the scoreboard read 4-2.

Seniors Jim Fink and Sullivan each scored before Duke closed the first half by scoring two goals. When the teams returned to the field, the Blue Devils only managed an extra-man goal before Loyola took a four goal run, with Fink scoring two goals, and Summers and Brundage one each.

Brundage scored the game-high for points, picking up three assists in addition to his two goals. Fink recorded the most goals for the day, netting three points throughout the day.

Goalie Mark Bloomquist recorded 11 saves to Duke's ten, while Duke managed to outshoot Loyola 46-40.

The Hounds next play this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Curley Field.

Greyhounds play hard but finish last



Freshman Robbyn Poole (#20) and senior Laura Slater block their opponent to help the Greyhounds outshoot the competition.

photo by Lauren Wakal

continued from page 18

Cage was ecstatic about the team effort in the victory. "In the Niagara game, they were just phenomenal from top to bottom. I couldn't have been any happier with the game they played."

Unfortunately, the Niagara victory was only the quarterfinals, and their next opponent was St. Peters, a team that beat the Greyhounds twice in the regular season, while posting a 23-5 record.

The Hounds hung tight in the first half, going into the break trailing 29-24, but didn't have the legs under them after the emotional first round victory, and had their season ended

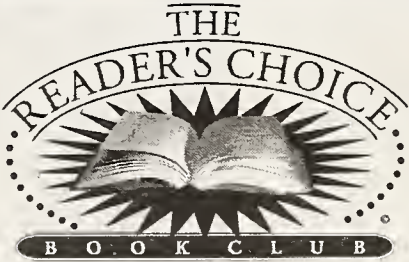
with a 70-56 loss.

Smith led the Hounds with 16 points, and was joined in double figures by Mitchell, who had 12, and Slater, who scored 12 in her final game in a Loyola uniform.

St. Peters went on to win the MAAC tourney with a 83-71 victory over top ranked Siena.

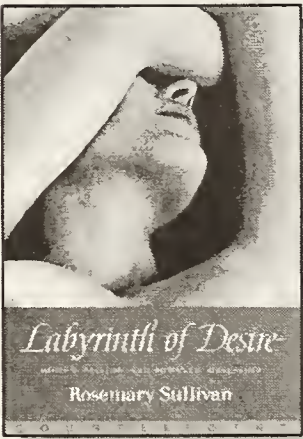
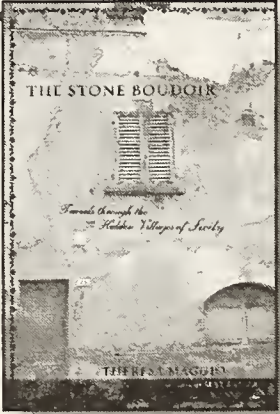
2001-02 MAAC Standings  
Women's Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Siena	10	2	.889
St. Peter's	15	3	.883
Manhattan	12	6	.667
Canisius	9	9	.500
Fairfield	9	10	.444
Marist	7	11	.388
Niagara	7	11	.388
Rider	6	12	.333
Iona	5	13	.278
Loyola	5	13	.278



RECOMMENDS

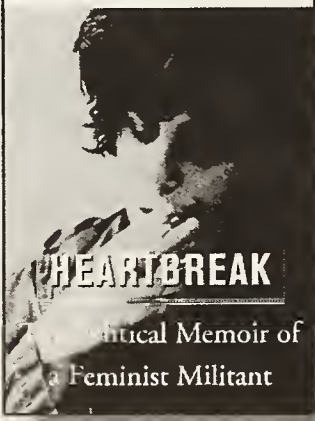
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# SPORTS

## 1927 *The Greyhound* 2002

In honor of *The Greyhound's* 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the March 9, 1945 issue.

### Running with the Hounds

By Frank Cashen

The Mason-Dixon Conference basketball tournament ran true to form as the American University Eagles waltzed off with the Conference diadem.

Boasting a 12-1 record when they entered the playoffs, the Eagles became the second team in the history of the Conference to take both the league and the conference championships.

It was the first championship for the Eagles and one well deserved by Art Boyd's well coached squad.

Loyola's loss on the opening night was not considered a spectacular upset but it served to deaden any interest in had in the championships.

The orchids for this month go to an inspired Hopkins quintet which battled down to the final wire in quest of the crown.

The Jays 41-32 victory over Washington College in the semifinals, was easily the classic tilt of the series. The Blue Jays knotted the game with seven seconds remaining and went on to win in the overtime period.

The basketball squad completed the season with only eight players. Bob Longley is the only senior on the squad and hence the only member who will be affected by graduation.

Sid Roche and George Bardelman are juniors and will not graduate until March of '46 under the present accelerated system.

The Spring program at Loyola is still in the process of formation. Baseball, track and lacrosse are still the three major springtime sports at Evergreen.

Of the three, baseball seems to

have the brightest prospects as five veterans return to bolster the team's hopes. George Bardelman, Joe Bronushas, Dan Feeney, Lou Franz and Sid Roche are hold-overs Bardelman cavorts around the keystone sack. Bronushas at third base, and Franz patrols the pastures.

Feeney and Roche are both pitchers and can fill in at the outposts. Roche wields a particularly heavy stick and can be counted on for some extra base knocks.

Besides these, there are several years of sandlot experience, will probably take over one of the infield spots. Ray Bevans will be around to help out with the pitching chores.

Tom Gaudreau, freshman, covered the hot corner for a local high school nine last season, and led the Maryland Scholastic league in unofficial batting averages. A hustler and a power hitter, Tom should fit in well with the Greyhound infield combination.

With lacrosse and track the outlook is not so bright. Only four veterans are returning to the lacrosse team.

Bud Strott, Charley Meagher, Bob Longley and Jim MacDonald are the stickman returning for a second try at the old Indian game.

Track will be seeking a rebirth at Loyola after a one year layoff in the Mason-Dixon Conference competition and experienced material is nil.

The Greyhounds also boasted a tennis and a golf team last spring but so far there is little likelihood of either sport.

## Jenifer ends college career in ninth Men's basketball drops to Canisius in first round

continued from page 18

mas who scored 19 points for the Hounds.

Thomas stepped up his play toward the end of the season and has built a solid foundation for the future of the Hounds.

This loss once again sent the Greyhounds home early and ended a pretty disappointing season.

Going into the season, expectations of this year's basketball team were high because of the new players coming into the program, but the team was cautious due to their inexperience.

They lost their two best players

from last year, one to graduation and one to a transfer. It is not easy to have a team that is so young compete in a tough division and expect to see good results right away.

On a positive note, the Hounds showed a lot of improvement from the beginning of the season to the end, and hopefully with a year of experience they will continue to improve next year.

### 2001-02 MAAC Standings Men's Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Rider	13	5	.722
Marist	13	5	.722
Manhattan	12	6	.667
Niagara	12	6	.667
Iona	10	8	.556
Fairfield	9	9	.500
*Siena	9	9	.500
Canisius	5	13	.278
<b>Loyola</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>.222</b>
St. Peter's	3	15	.167

\*MAAC tournament winner

### Women's lax:

## Starts off season at 3-1

continued from page 18

lead, the Tigers came out strong in the second half adding 3 goals to their 4-3 lead.

Eyler and freshman midfielder Stephanie Walker both answered with a goal.

The Tiger's dominance of the end of the second half secured their 10-6 win over the Greyhounds.

"We didn't play the game we should have been playing against Princeton. Our heads weren't in the game," said Shoaf.

However Shoaf sees this team as one of the strongest she's been

a part of here at Loyola.

"I think we're better than we have been in the past three years. We have a really strong bench of freshmen and underclassmen and we all hope for the best."

Loyola will host this year's Women's Lacrosse NCAA Division I Championships in May and the team looks forward to competing in it.

"I think that we could really win a national championship and if we are going to do it, it's going to be this year," said Shoaf.

### Next game



@ William and Mary  
Mar. 23

### Elect



Ed Ra SGA  
President  
&  
Janine Tedesco  
SGA Vice  
President

## Greyhounds prepare to serve up success

continued from page 19

"It's really going to be our year. We have such a good team, and we've improved so much. It's Glowacki and Johnson's last season, so this is really what we've all been working towards for the past few years."

The Greyhounds have an even balance of upperclassmen and freshmen who give the team depth. Seniors John Glowacki and Brian Johnson have been strengthening the men's tennis program each year they have played.

"Thanks to them, we've been heading in a positive direction," says coach McClure.

"They came in and really turned the program around. They're

among the best doubles teams I've ever seen in my 23 years of coaching."

There are also three freshmen who consistently score at matches. Nick Bowers, Rob Martin, and Dan Schiemi.

"It's good to have younger players, since we're losing two seniors. It makes things easier for next to have people to build around, especially with Ryan Bradley and John McConnell stepping up as seniors."

The Hounds are looking forward to starting their competition in their conference, and they have confidence in the strength of their play.

### Next Match



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## SPORTS

## Top Dawg

## Kent State



Kent State has been one of the biggest surprises thus far in an NCAA tournament full of upsets. Proving that mid-major conference teams can compete in the Big Dance, the Golden Flashes have now won 20 consecutive games dating back two months.

Saturday, they beat SEC Champion Alabama 71-58 to advance to the Sweet 16. They are the first Mid America Conference team to reach the regional semifinals since Miami of Ohio rode Wally Szczerbiak's shoulders there in 1999.

It was a wire-to-wire victory against the Crimson Tide, led by junior power forward Antonio Gates, who posted 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Gates also scored 13 points in tenth-seeded KSU's first round win over the No. 7 seed Oklahoma State.

As the Golden Flashes try to build on their program's most successful season ever, they face a tough opponent in Pittsburgh on Thursday night. The challenge now is staying focused, which Head Coach Stan Heath does not think will be a problem.

"We're in uncharted waters right now," Heath said in the post-game press conference. "I like to read eyes in the locker room, and I wasn't looking at a bunch of guys who were saying: 'Hey, our season is over. We've accomplished what we want to accomplish. I saw the eyes of players that said we're doing some special things.'"

## Doghouse

## Nolan Richardson



Former Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson's played the race card when he started to criticize fans and the media, saying the color of his skin caused people to treat him different at Arkansas on Feb. 25 at a news conference, and the school called his bluff.

Now Richardson is having his lawyer tell the university that an injunction will be filed to stop Arkansas from looking for a new coach unless he is reinstated as the coach of the Razorbacks.

Richardson should have followed the adage: Be careful for what you wish for, because you might just get it.

Don't get us wrong; he was a great coach. But the irrational and unfounded outburst that took place at that news conference is inexcusable, particularly from a man of such intelligence and talent.

"He [Richardson] considers that he has not been terminated unless and until the review by [Arkansas University] President Sugg is final and upholds the decision of the chancellor," Walker told [www.espn.com](http://www.espn.com) on March 18.

But the problem is that Arkansas bought out Richardson's contract on March 1, as they could in the terms of his contract.

We wish Richardson luck if he wishes to pursue coaching elsewhere, and we wish that his unfortunate outburst hadn't happened. But you must reap what you sow -- and that is a lesson he must learn.

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## It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year

For the next few weeks, there actually is a reason to get out of bed here at Loyola. There's a certain excitement in the air, and even the weather has gotten nicer to accommodate the good times. One of my friends described his feelings by saying he was so excited to wake up on Thurs-



**The Money Shot**  
by  
**James Braunstein**

day, one might have thought there were presents under a tree in his Gallagher living room.

It's March Madness time, a special time for sports fans everywhere. For three weeks, we get to watch the greatest college athletes in the land compete for one prize, which is six grueling games away.

The fun started with the selection show, where we get to witness Dickie V almost have a heart attack over the little guy being held down. This time, it was small schools Bowling Green and Butler not getting the invite, while bigger, less deserving schools like Utah and St. John's get to dance.

So, Monday morning, you print your brackets out and make your picks. You spend hours deciding whether to pick with your heart or your head, but you end

picking your favorite teams instead of the favorites, and it screws you in the end everytime. Next, you find a pool to get into. Oh yes, this is one of those times when gambling is socially accepted, if not a given.

I remember my first NCAA Bracket Pool. I was in sixth grade and my dad was in an office pool, but he didn't have time to fill out his brackets, so I did it for him. I was quite learned in the art of NCAA Basketball, so I filled his pool out, worked out a deal where if we won, I get 50 percent, and watched closely.

Then came the final game, with Michigan facing North Carolina. We were tied for first in the pool. We had Michigan, the other guy had Carolina. Chris Webber called a time out he didn't have, and I cried like a two year old who just wanted to be held. So close.

Then you watch the upsets happen, as bigger schools from better conferences get beat by the little guy. You watch a 12 seed beat a 5 seed, because it's happened every year for a long time. You see buzzer beaters, overtime games and seniors cry like little school girls when they realize that their college career is over.

I have a true appreciation for the tournament now that I'm as old or older than most of the guys playing these games. It's gotta be tough on them; they've got real life to look forward to now that their basketball career (for most of them anyway) is over.

Some great stories arose from this year's first round. Let's look back in time to a few days ago.

*Gonzaga gets the shaft.* For three straight years, this Jesuit School was a team with nothing to lose. They were the darling cinderella. They also made it to at least the Sweet 16 in those three years.

This year, they finished the year ranked No. 6. That's better than No. 2 seeds Connecticut, Alabama, and Oregon. So their reward? A six seed in the toughest bracket, with a first round date with Wyoming. You could see this upset coming three miles away. And so it goes.

It's kinda like when your younger brother beats you in basketball for the first time. Instead of giving him the respect he earned, you give him a major beat down right after the game and leave him for dead in the yard, hoping he learned his lesson. It's not fair to crush him in his glorious moment, but hey, you had to show him who's boss.

The Selection Committee didn't give Gonzaga the respect it earned, and that's why they're sitting home dejected. But their loss came earlier than Thursday night; it happened on Sunday when the seeds were announced.

*Kansas almost blows it.* This school has a history of not playing well when they're a Number One seed. And so, on Thursday, they almost became the first Men's Number One seed to lose in the first round (Trivia: A Women's One Seed lost to a 16 Seed once, can you name both teams?), barely getting by Holy Cross.

If they lost, I would have cried worse than my sixth grade days, as I've got Kansas winning it all. And they're reward for barely

winning is to play a tough Stanford team in the second round.

*Mid Major? Ask the Big 12 if we're Mid Major.* The Big 12 Conference was viewed as one of the top conferences this year, with six schools getting into the tourney.

But it was the little guys once again showing them up when Kent St. handled Oklahoma St., and Southern Illinois beat Bobby Knight's Texas Tech Red Raiders. Both winning schools said afterward that their games weren't upsets at all. And who could blame them? It was embarrassing.

*Creighton delivers the final blow to Florida.* The first blow was delivered during practice, when Brett Nelson took a punch from a teammate, and then had to have surgery on his jaw before the first game.

Then Creighton came to town, forced a few overtimes, and won on a Terrell Taylor (Tom Cunnane's "good friend for three or four years") three point basket with under a second left. Word is that after the game, the Florida team figured out that fighting during practice actually isn't a good thing. They vowed not to do it again.

So, that's just some of the fun I've come to witness on the first two days. And there are so many left! So, sit back and watch the rest of the drama unfold. Root for the little guy.

Show some emotion (not too much if you're a guy) when you realize that you aren't going to win this year's Middle Courtyard NCAA Pool. And whatever you

## The Greyhound Sports Trivia

What NHL team went winless for 30 consecutive games?

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt. Answer by clicking on the Contest link at <http://greyhound.loyola.edu>.

Last week's correct answer was "Pierre deCoubertin."



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**Loyola Datebook**

*On-campus events and off-campus happenings*

**Monday, March 18 - Friday, March 22, 2002**

Loyola College's first Sexual Diversity Awareness Week

**Tuesday, March 19, 2002**

Baltimore Sun's Career Fair. Interview with more than 75 of the area's top companies. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Thursday, March 28, 2002**

Healthcare for the Homeless is holding its fundraiser. Comedy Care, featuring Paula Poundstone. Tickets cost \$35. Senator Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, April 6, 2002**

Simon Estes, the internationally-reknowned bass-baritone, will be hosting a recital of opera arias, art songs and spirituals. Johns Hopkins University Homewood campus. Shriver Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April, 16, 2002**

'Memoirs of a Geisha: The making of a Novel'. Free lecture. Johns Hopkins University Homewood Campus. Shriver Hall, 8 p.m.

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**To have your event listed in the Loyola  
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**SGA News**

Student Government Association 2001-2002

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**Midnight  
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(see Friday's description)